

1625 QUINCY 1969



1969 ANNUAL REPORT

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

"City of Presidents"

CORRIDOR

Q. R.
352
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1969

On The Cover

AN ARCHITECTURAL beauty and a most modern facility is the new Adams Shore Branch Library at 519 Sea St. which will serve the Adams Shore, Houghs Neck, Germantown, Merrymount and Snug Harbor areas. This picturesque Quincy Sun cover photo was taken by Don Newell.

CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



ANNUAL CITY REPORT

1969

This Annual Report was prepared under the direction of
Mayor James R. McIntyre

Edited by Henry Bosworth

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Section 1

QUINCY'S GOVERNMENT



YOUTH COUNCIL "Mayor" Clifford MacDonald of North Quincy High School is congratulated by City Council President J. Vincent Smyth and, from left, School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, School Committee member, and Councillor Arthur H. Tobin, Chairman of City Council Youth Committee. The Youth Council serves as a liason between City Council and city's youth for better understanding and better government. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Profile of a City

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

City of Presidents

1625 - 1969

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

- Explored by Captain John Smith, 1614
- Visited by Captain Myles Standish, 1621
- Settled by Captain Wollaston, 1625
- Incorporated as part of Braintree, 1640
- Incorporated as a separate town, 1792
- Chartered as a city, 1888
- Birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Hancock
- Home of First Productive Iron Works in America
- Home of First Commercial Railroad in America



QUINCY - TODAY

- Population--state census--87,158
- Population of trading area--960,000
- Twenty-six miles of beautiful waterfront
- Nationally famed off-street parking facilities
- Assessed valuation, 1969--\$205,767,675
- Value of building permits, 1969--\$26,663,973
- Value of residential construction, 1969--\$9,700,000
- Tax rate, 1969--\$116.40 [School: \$51.37, General: \$65.03]
- Home of General Dynamics Quincy Division
- Home of diversified business and industry
- Home of progress

THE MAYOR



Honorable
JAMES R. McINTYRE
Mayor 1966 - 1970

* * *

City Councilor 1956 - 1959
Council President 1958 - 1959
State Representative 1959 - 1964
State Senator 1965 - 1970

Mayor McIntyre:

'Quincy Faces Urban Crisis'

[Following is the text of Mayor James R. McIntyre's third term inaugural address delivered Jan. 5, 1970]

Today is a very significant day for us all. We have ended a decade and have entered a new one fraught with new opportunities, problems, hopes and aspirations for our community, the cities of our nation, and yes our nation herself.

Last year, we warned of a fiscal storm into which Quincy and every municipality was entering. Regrettably, this came into being in 1969. This year, the unsolved problems of the Sixties confront this and every city; clearly the greatest challenge of our modern day. No longer a fiscal orisis alone Quincy faces an urban crisis a seeping sickness plaguing all American cities, burdened by finite resources and infinite problems The urban crisis of America. In one evening, millions of dollars are appropriated by a City Council or School Committee, but years of struggle are required to provide the tax base capable of supporting these commitments.

Quincy's opportunities and challenge for the Seventies is, at once, a part of the greatest domestic crisis of our lives the salvation of our republic by the saving of our cities.

ACTION MUST START

We here in Quincy cannot alone preserve our nation, but we can do something; unify as one citizen to aid our city. The states and Nation also must respond priorities must be established, talk must cease at the state and federal level and action must start if we are to be a house united, for if we are a house divided, our cities cannot stand our noble experiment so long saved from extinction by external threats, will be torn apart by internal division. Through deeds, not words, we as leaders must demonstrate the value of our institutions particularly to our young.

When a citizen has a problem in America, his first stop is City Hall. I meet many people who have never been to the State House, but few who have never been to City Hall. The performance of government at the local level leaves a lasting impression on a concerned



MAYOR James R. McIntyre takes third term oath of office from City Clerk John M. Gillis at inaugural ceremonies in City Council Chamber.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

citizenry. When lack of resources prevent a quick and efficient response, the resulting dissatisfaction is a discredit to all American government not just municipal administration.

STATE AID DROPS

The state and federal government have not been doing their job for the cities. It is deeply depressing to announce this morning that in 1969, aid from the Commonwealth to her cities and towns was less than that of 1968 and that aid in 1970 is anticipated to be less than that of 1967. While aid goes down, local costs continue to soar upward as evidenced by a 14 per cent rise in Massachusetts local governmental costs during the past year.

The powers on Beacon Hill must be re-oriented to help the Commonwealth's cities and towns in their fiscal struggle. The

atmosphere of broken commitments, pledges and the fend-for-yourself attitudes must change. The glamorous powder-puff press conferences in the plush State House offices should end in results and not result in the end of much needed action.

For many years, the federal establishment has been obsessed with external dangers, never appreciating the debilitating effects of this policy on our cities. Increases in crime, physical decay and hostile camps of haves and have nots are the signs of a breakdown in social order which is draining the life blood of this young and vital civilization, the hope of the Western World.

Even handouts of federal aid cannot respond to state and local needs when straight-jacketed by intense competition and underfunding. Cutbacks by the federal government are further frustrating the cities, after leaving them burdened with a little desired but legally imposed bureaucratic framework and little else.

A MAN ON THE MOON BUT

We need a reassessment of our federal priorities and programs. We can land a man on the moon, but we cannot prevent the Furnace Brook from flooding our homes! We can build a

super jet, but cannot stop Wollaston Beach from being polluted! We can develop gas and bombs to destroy the world, but we cannot house our elderly adequately! How absurd! Yes, we need a drastic reappraisal of our nation's goals,-for service to her citizens in the Seventies.

Washington must cease debate about federal revenue sharing and initiate the flow of desperately needed funds to cities and states so that local administrators may give new hope to the cities of America. Only such action now will afford we in the city the resources to meet our responsibilities. Massachusetts, with a greater reliance on real estate property taxes than any other state, will benefit most by a direct local federal arrangement, but at this point in our national crisis any meaningful arrangement of revenue sharing will be helpful.

\$26 MILLION IN CONSTRUCTION

Locally, here in Quincy, we are entering the Seventies with guarded confidence and anticipation, reaping the benefits of much hard work of this administration done by so many citizens to bring us all a better future. The year 1969 has been one of unprecedented growth. Over \$26 million in construction was initiated



WELL DONE--Outgoing City Council President J. Vincent Smyth [right] is presented gavel on engraved plaque by Mayor James R. McIntyre during inaugural ceremonies. McIntyre cited him as one of Quincy's ablest council presidents. Beside McIntyre are new Council President Arthur H. Tobin and City Clerk John M. Gillis.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

which more than doubles the building starts from 1968, the greatest year in Quincy's history. With rapid transportation access and the North-South Arterial highway, Quincy become an increasingly attractive community in which to work and live. We can look forward to another active growth year to come.

Central among Quincy's new citizens of the Seventies will be the \$100 million State Street South Complex. This development, the largest single private venture since the Prudential Center, is a tremendous vote of confidence for us all and we look toward a cooperative infusion of resources for what shall surely become a new focal point for the metropolitan business and financial community. In addition, 1970 will mean the initiation of Hazeltine's million dollar testing laboratories, Ledgewood Park's multi-million dollar quality housing complex, and the new Northeast headquarters for the Kemper Insurance Company. This administration will continue to encourage quality investments such as these to provide new employment and to broaden and diversify Quincy's economic base.

The work of this administration in the Sixties has manifested itself in many other ways.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

We look with pride to the announcement that the location for the \$15 million South Shore Community College has been finalized in our city. Our youth will now receive an opportunity for higher quality education equal to those in other areas of this Commonwealth.

We look with pride to the Federal Beautification Funds which have resulted in major improvements to parks, ballfields and playgrounds in every section of our city after decades of neglect.

We look with pride to the construction of new and needed public facilities such as the Public Works-Civil Defense Center, the Registry of Motor Vehicles building, the Adams Shore Branch Library and the Vocational-Technical school.

NEW BRIDGES

We look with pride to the participation of the Commonwealth, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and the Metropolitan District Commission in the funding of the construction of new bridges at West Squantum Street, Beale Street, Dimmock Street, Adams Street, Granite Street and over the Neponset

River, and to their commitments for further assistance in the construction of the new School Street bridge.

We look with pride to the Quincy City Hospital which has now, under this administration in three years, become self-supporting.

Yes, we look with pride to a community improving in the Sixties and making new commitments to progress in the Seventies.

GOVERNMENT CENTER

Among the first commitments of this administration in the Seventies is the furthering of our efforts to build a Quincy Government Center. Accordingly, upon the recommendation of the Government Center Commission, I am today submitting an order for the City Council to authorize the first appropriation of \$30,000. These funds will be utilized by the Commission for preliminary architectural services and to retain necessary professional appraisal and feasibility studies. We shall work closely with the Commission to support fully their program to bring into being a Government Center for Quincy.

BLACK'S CREEK LANDTAKINGS

I am asking also that the City Council act immediately on the pending orders for landtakings at black's Creek. Grants from both the Federal and State Government will be soon lost unless we act quickly. This open space area has been designated as our first priority and I am requesting that every effort be made to assure that it be made part of our land-bank of public open space to compliment our fine park system.

In addition, I am directing the Planning Department to prepare applications to the federal, state and county governments for financial assistance in the acquisition of Cunningham Park. This valuable open space area should be utilized for conservation and watershed reserve rather than allowing land uses detrimental to the residential area of West Quincy.

QUINCY POINT SEWERAGE INADEQUATE

One of the most serious utility problems Quincy had endured for 30 years has been inadequate sewerage in Quincy Point. Engineering studies have indicated that properly serving that area could cost as much as a million dollars. With new development currently under way to help offset these costs, I believe the time

is long overdue to rectify this dangerous health problem. Therefore, I shall have prepared the necessary orders and will submit them to the City Council this month, authorizing sufficient funds to relieve the Quincy Point Sewer System.

NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

Most sincerely, we are asking that the Planning Board and the City Council give careful consideration to the proposed new zoning ordinance now under final review by the Zoning Study Committee. This new ordinance, the first major revision since 1943, is the result of months of effort by the talented and able staff of our Planning Department. We must insure a viable growing city while protecting Quincy's basic residential character. I urge cooperative review of this, the most important means by which a community decides its future.

MODERN POLICE TECHNIQUES

Progress in the modernization of our local law enforcement effort has been most rewarding. Most notably, in 1969, the Quincy Police Department has become a statewide leader in the utilization of federal funding to improve the technical and program capacity of our crime-fighting efforts.

The application of modern techniques of management, organization, and operations is the key to a successful police department. The vast majority of police operations in middle sized communities are not prepared to deal with either the volume or sophisticated nature of modern crime. I am proud to say today that Quincy's Police Department is prepared. In 1969 alone grants for new equipment and operations exceeded \$140,000 including four authorizations under the Federal Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, coordinated through the Commonwealth's Committee on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The most far reaching program, Project SPAIS - Suburban Police Automatic Information System - will computerize data on criminals, their techniques and operations and coordinated with known high risk areas, actually predict potential crimes. This, as only one of the more dramatic applications of a regional computerized effort, will hasten the day in Quincy and our neighboring towns when the only way criminals can avoid walking into police traps is early retirement.

NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION NEEDED

Enrollment in our public school system has reached an all-time high of just under 17,000



THREE ERAS--Mayor James R. McIntyre is congratulated by former Mayors Thomas S. Burgin [left] and David S. McIntosh following his third term inauguration.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

students. For the past several years, school enrollment has been increasing at the rate of from 250 to 300 additional students. We can expect this increase to continue at least through the first part of the Seventies.

Because of increasing enrollment and antiquated facilities, there continues to be an urgent need for new school construction and modernization of existing facilities. By the fall of 1970 a new 600-650 student elementary school should be under construction to replace the Lincoln and Hancock schools, both built prior to 1900.

The City Council, acting on a recommendation of the School Committee, recently appropriated \$8,000 to move ahead on a critically needed addition to the Furnace Brook School. This added classroom space will bring relief to several of our more seriously overcrowded elementary schools in the center of our city, but will not completely solve the space shortage at the elementary school level.

During 1970 it will be necessary for us to give serious consideration to moving ahead on plans to modernize both Quincy and North Quincy High Schools and be prepared to come to grips with the need for additional new construction at the high school level.

I have filed in the Legislature a bill that would provide \$75 million dollars throughout the Commonwealth to assist communities in modernizing older school buildings. The Superintendent of Schools is preparing project proposals to qualify for such aid if this funding is authorized.

We have reason to be proud of our public school system in Quincy. Scarcely a week passes that educators from other parts of the country, and even the world, are not visiting the Quincy Public Schools. During a period when our schools and educators are on the firing line, subject to constant scrutiny, the goals of the Quincy Public Schools remain clear and unfettered by educational jargon. They are:

1. To develop a program of instruction that is relevant to the times.
2. To teach to each youngster what he needs to know in a manner in which he as an individual can learn it best.
3. To use the advantages of our technological age as they lend themselves to the educational process.

HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Four years ago we initiated an expansive housing improvement program, the first and only such program on the South Shore. I am proud to report to you today that over 9,000 of our 29,000 dwelling units have been inspected since that time and home repairs have become the keystone to that effort.

The North Quincy Improvement Project has proved the success of Quincy-Federal cooperation for neighborhood rehabilitation and I feel this type of program offers the greatest single hope to our community to prevent the blighted and deteriorated conditions so many other cities face. These programs have been closely coordinated with an expansive building program for Senior Citizens housing which has resulted in the construction of 306 units now under way, and the authorization of 337 leased housing units for our elderly and needy citizens.

We have made great progress in improving the homes and the neighborhoods of our community but as we look around us we see there is more we must do. Accordingly, I am requesting:

First, that the Planning Department submit to me its recommendations and applications for another Federal Neighborhood Improvement Project within 45 days, and

Secondly, that the Housing Authority initiate plans to provide at least 150 new units of housing for the elderly and further expand its leased housing and rent supplement program.

BATTLE AGAINST REVALUATION

The thorn of revaluation passed to this administration still remains with us today. We have fought this battle successfully for four years and will continue with every legislative and

legal means available to us.

As the state-wide leader against revaluation, I have been successful in putting a far-reaching constitutional amendment on the state-wide ballot permitting a disproportionate assessment formula in Massachusetts cities and towns. If approved on the November ballot of 1970, this battle will be won and the homeowners of Quincy and throughout the Commonwealth will have been relieved of the onerous burden of one hundred per cent revaluation.

PRAISE FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

I would like to pay a special "Thank you" to Quincy's municipal employees. In these days of questions and complaints it is all too easy to criticize those who serve us well. Our employees are the unsung heroes of this and every government body and we truly owe them all our deep appreciation for a job well done.

LOOKING BACK

As we begin the Seventies, I cannot help but look back 10 years to another inauguration. A young president called us forth to the challenge of a new decade filled with a vigorous and youthful hope for the future. How different his vision from the world we face today. His was a vision of a land of opportunity for all Americans; yet some feel bitterly excluded from the wealth they see around them.

His was a vision of America the beautiful, yet we pollute not only the land beneath us, but the seas around us. His was most of all a youthful vision, a calling to young minds to grapple with the very marrow of our problems; yet many of our youth have chosen to drop out and tune into a world unknown to those of greater years.

LOOKING AHEAD

Yet that hope of a decade past still lies within us. Ours is not an empty spirit, only an uncertain one, buffeted by 10 long years of rapid change. It is not a time to despair, but a time to take those lessons so painfully learned and use them as guidelines for a new decade. We have only to redirect our vast resources, to channel our wealth toward real and not imagined perils.

Our true strength will only be achieved in purposeful programs which seek to insure that each American has not only the physical amenities of life, but that inner peace which is the binding force of all great nations.

Let us strive to create such a society here and now and History will say "We took one small step for America and one giant leap for mankind...."

Quincy City Council



MEMBERS OF THE 1969 City Council, left to right, seated: George B. McDonald, at-large; Albert R. Barilaro, Ward 4; J. Vincent Smyth, President and Ward 6; Edward S. Graham, Ward 1, Walter J. Hannon, Ward 5, Standing, Clifford H. Marshall, Jr., Ward 2; John J. Quinn, at-large; Arthur H. Tobin, at-large; John F. Koegler, Ward 3.

STANDING COMMITTEES

[First named is chairman and second is vice-chairman]

FINANCE: Quinn, Tobin, Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Koegler, Marshall, McDonald, Smyth
PUBLIC WORKS: Marshall, McDonald, Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Koegler, Quinn, Smyth, Tobin
ORDINANCE: Tobin, Hannon, Barilaro, Graham, Koegler, Marshall, McDonald, Quinn, Smyth
PUBLIC SAFETY: McDonald, Barilaro, Graham
PUBLIC HEALTH, HOSPITAL, AND WELFARE: Hannon, Marshall, McDonald, Quinn, Tobin
VETERAN'S SERVICES: Grahm, Marshall, Tobin
PENSIONS: Tobin, Quinn, Barilaro, Hannon, McDonald
PUBLIC PARKS AND RECREATION: Marshall, Graham, Barilaro, McDonald, Quinn
LIBRARIES AND HISTORICAL PLACES: Koegler, Hannon, Marshall
LAND CONVEYANCES: Barilaro, Marshall, Graham, Hannon, Tobin, Koegler
RULES: McDonald, Quinn, Tobin

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

OVERSIGHT: Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Marshall, MacDonald
DISPOSAL AND DUMPING PROBLEMS: McDonald, Graham, Barilaro, Koegler, Tobin
FEDERAL FUNDS: Quinn, Hannon, Marshall
BEAUTIFICATION: Koegler, McDonald, Graham
YOUTH: Tobin, Barilaro, Marshall, Graham, Hannon

53% City Election Turnout

Some 23,526 persons--or 53 per cent of the total registered voters--cast ballots in the city election, Nov. 4.

Election highlights:

Mayor James R. McIntyre was re-elected to a third term.

Councillors George B. McDonald, John J. Quinn and Arthur Tobin were re-elected at-large.

All six ward councillors were also re-elected:

Edward S. Graham, Ward 1; Clifford H. Marshall, Ward 2; John F. Koegler, Ward 3; Albert R. Barilaro, Ward 4; Walter J. Hannon, Ward 5, and J. Vincent Smyth, Ward 6.

Frank Anselmo was re-elected to the School Committee. Paul C. Kelly and Charles T. Sweeny were elected, the latter returning to the board in a comeback bid.

Dr. Charles Djerf, who had served 16 consecutive years on the School Committee, was not a candidate for re-election.

Results of the election follow:

1969 CITY ELECTION

Total Vote Cast	23,526
Percentage of Registered Voters	53%

MAYOR

*James R. McIntyre, 82 Kemper St.	18,317
Robert C. Preble, 27 Crosby St.	4,480
Blanks	729

COUNCILLOR AT LARGE

*George B. McDonald, 133 Grove St.	13,909
*John J. Quinn, 86 Grand View Ave.	13,221
*Arthur Tobin, 58 Huntly Rd	13,823
Maurice R. Horrigan, Jr., 484 South St.	4,030
Alice I. Kowileik, 18 Huckins Ave.	5,499
Joseph J. LaRaia, 54 Grogan Ave.	10,805
Blanks	9,291

COUNCILLOR - WARD ONE

*Edward S. Graham, 32 Shed St.	4,150
Blanks	996

COUNCILLOR - WARD TWO

*Clifford H. Marshall, 64 Edison St.	1,953
Robert W. Page, 33 Edison Pk	942
Blanks	50

COUNCILLOR - WARD THREE

*John F. Koegler, 78 Alton Rd	1,598
Pasquale S. DiStefano, 38 Payne St.	727
Blanks	59

COUNCILLOR - WARD FOUR

*Albert R. Barilaro, 65 Grove St.	1,636
Joseph P. Shea, 95 White St.	1,253
Blanks	42

COUNCILLOR - WARD FIVE

*Walter J. Hannon, 45 Forbes Hill Rd	2,922
William D. Delahunt, 168 Milton St.	2,862
Blanks	80

COUNCILLOR - WARD SIX

*J. Vincent Smyth, 184 Lansdowne St.	3,122
Jens E. Thornton, 14 Orchard St.	1,018
Blanks	116

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

*Frank Anselmo, 610 Adams St.	10,979
*Paul C. Kelly, 93 Ames St.	13,671
Leo J. Hannon, Jr., 59 Longwood Rd	10,884
James F. Harrington, 136 Safford St.	6,581
George C. Smith, Jr., 16 Anderson Rd	6,699
*Charles T. Sweeny, 49 Ames St.	11,732
Blanks	10,032

[* Denotes Elected]

Directory of City Officials

[Elected by the voters]

Hon. JAMES R. MCINTYRE, Mayor

City Council

EDWARD S. GRAHAM	Ward 1
CLIFFORD H. MARSHALL, JR.	Ward 2
JOHN F. KOEGLER	Ward 3
ALBERT R. BARILARO	Ward 4
WALTER J. HANNON	Ward 5
J. VINCENT SMYTH, President	Ward 6
GEORGE B. MCDONALD	at-large
JOHN J. QUINN	at-large
ARTHUR H. TOBIN	at-large

School Committee

JAMES R. MCINTYRE, Chairman
 JAMES F. MCCORMICK, Vice Chairman
 FRANCIS F. ANSELMO
 PAUL C. KELLY
 CHARLES T. SWEENEY
 MRS. ALICE MITCHELL
 MISS RUTH E. SCANLAN

[Appointed by School Committee]

Superintendent of Schools DR. LAWRENCE P. CREEDON

[Appointed by City Council]

Auditor	ALEXANDER SMITH
City Clerk	JOHN GILLIS
Assistant City Clerk	THOMAS R. BURKE
Clerk of Committees	PERCY N. LANE

[Appointed by Mayor]

Civil Defense Director	JOHN E. SCHMOCK through May 5
Civil Defense Director	EDWARD H. ROBERTS May 5-December 31
Executive Secretary	JAMES J. RICCIUTI
Harbor Master	MICHAEL D. BENEDICT, JR.
Health Commissioner	JOHN T. FOLEY, MD.
Historian	WILLIAM C. EDWARDS
Hospital Director	HARLAN L. PAINE, JR.
Labor Advisor	GEORGE E. MACPHERSON
North Quincy Project Director	GEORGE J. FELMING
Park-Recreation Board	
Executive Director	RICHARD J. KOCH
Director of Libraries	WARREN E. WATSON
Public Works Commissioner	JOHN M. BROWNE
Purchasing Agent	GEORGE R. RILEY
Shellfish Constable	CARMELLO MOREALE
Solicitor	HARRY PAVAN
Assistant Solicitor	JOHN W. SHARRY
Treasurer and Tax	
Collector	DAVID R. HOUSTON
Veterans Services Director	WILLIAM VILLONE

Board of Assessors

WILLIAM C. CALLAHAN, Chairman
 ELMER K. FAGERLUND
 ALFRED L. FONTANA

[Selected by Mayor through Civil Service]

Cemetery Superintendent	ANTHONY M. FAMIGLETTI
City Engineer	HENRY F. NILSEN
Fire Chief	EDWARD F. BARRY
Forestry Superintendent	FRANCIS KEEGAN, Through June 1 WILLIAM C. WALDEN, from June 1, 1969
Highway Superintendent	ALFRED RAYMONDI
Personnel Director	KENNETH G. GARDNER
Planning Director	GEOFFREY A. DAVIDSON
Plumbing-Gas Inspector	JOHN F. HAGERTY
Police Chief	FRANCIS X. FINN
Recreation Director	WILLIAM F. RYAN
Sealer Weights & Measures	HENRY KYLLONEN
Sewer Superintendent	DENIS BURKE
Water Superintendent	ROBERT BARRY
Wire Inspector	WILLIAM PITTS

[Selected by Council On Aging]

Executive Director	JOHN F. SHEEHAN to November 2, 1969 DONALD H. STRONG from November 3, 1969
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ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND

[Board of Managers]

JAMES R. MCINTYRE, ex-officio, Chairman
 J. VINCENT SMYTH, ex-officio
 MELVIN THORNER
 WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, Clerk

[Board of Supervisors]

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Chairman
 THOMAS S. BURGIN
 ROBERT M. FAXON
 DR. MORGAN SARGENT
 WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, Clerk

Directory of City Officials

Appeals Board, Building

BEN G. SHEFFEL, Chairman
ROBERT A. LENORMAND
ANTHONY LOSORDO
ROBERT S. BOOTH, Alternate

Appeals Board, Zoning

JOHN J. MCKENNA, Chairman
HENRY F. NILSEN, Clerk
NICHOLAS BARBADORO
WALTER H. HOLLAND
DANIEL L. CANTELLI, Alternate
GEORGE M. TULL, Alternate
ANTHONY G. SANDONATO, Alternate

Building Code License Board

GEORGE A. PASQUALLUCI, Chairman
ALRICK A. WEIDMAN, Clerk
RAYMOND C. SOUTHWICK
WALTER F. MACDONALD, Alternate

Cemetery Board of Managers

JOHN A. BERSANI, Chairman
FELIX FAVORITE, Secretary
LAURENCE J. CURTIN
DANIEL F. X. DAVIS - 8/28/69 [resigned]
ROBERT M. DEWARE
ANTHONY M. FAMIGLETTI
HESLIP E. SUTHERLAND
DR. SAUL GOLDSTEIN

Conservation Commission

MRS. NELSON R. SAPHIR, Chairman to February 1969
REP. JOSEPH E. BRETT
MRS. EDITH MACDONALD
BERNARD C. MOORE
MRS. PAUL T. PERITO
MORRIS SILVERMAN
MRS. FRANK YEOMANS
HAROLD O. BUZZELL

Council On Aging

ARTHUR CIAMPA, Chairman
MRS. ANITA ASHBY, Secretary
REV. BEDROS BAHARIAN - resigned 5/21/69
DR. FRED A. BARTLETT - resigned 2/69
MRS. LOUIS M. BERKOWITZ
DR. JOHN T. FOLEY
MRS. ANN M. GAFFEY
THEODORE JOHNSON
MRS. JOSEPH MACRITCHIE
MRS. WALTER MAIN
RABBI JACOB MANN
CHARLES MCGARRY
CLARENCE METCALF
ALF F. NELSON
WILLIAM F. RYAN
DONALD H. STRONG, Executive Director

[Professional Advisory Committee]

ARTHUR CIAMPA, Chairman
DR. LAWRENCE CREEDON
DR. JOHN T. FOLEY
GERALD S. GHERARDI
DR. ARNE KOSTVEDT
JAMES NOLAN
CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN

Fence Viewers

MRS. RITA DANIELS
HERBERT FONTAINE
WILLIAM S. GRINDLAY

Historical Places Managers

MRS. GRACE M. BONSALE, Chairman
MISS EDITH A. CAMERON - apptd. 4/14/69
DONNELL M. CARR - resigned 2/69
MRS. EVELYN KILBOURNE
ALFRED W. SWEENEY
WARREN E. WATSON

Directory of City Officials

Hospital Board Managers

ERNEST J. MONTILIO, Chairman
HERBERT W. COOPER
LOUISE S. MEREDITH
JOHN E. TORMEY, JR.

Housing Authority

REV. PETER COREA, Chairman
LAWRENCE BUTLER
FRANCIS X. MCCAULEY
COSTANZO PAGNANO
HUGO F. SALUTI
LOUIS SCOLAMIERO - expired 3/18/69

License Board Commissioners

DR. JOHN T. FOLEY, Health Commissioner, Chairman
EDWARD F. BARRY, Fire Chief
FRANCIS X. FINN, Police Chief
JOHN M. GILLIS, City Clerk
ALLAN F. MACDONALD, Building Inspector

Board of Trustees Thomas Crane Public Library

D. FOSTER TAYLOR, 2/3/69 - 4/14/69
L. PAUL MARINI
MELVIN THORNER
FRANCIS D. HACKETT
MRS. EDNA M. GILMORE
MISS CLEMENTINA M. D'ANGELO
OLIN A. TAYLOR

Park and Recreation Commission

JAMES F. MCCORMICK, SR. - Chairman
JOSEPH N. GILDEA, Vice Chairman
MRS. KATHERINE G. MCCOY, Secretary
GERARD A. COLETTA, JR.
J. ERNEST COLLINS
WILLIAM J. MITCHELL
JOSEPH E. BURKE

Planning Board

REV. BEDROS BAHARIAN, Chairman
WILLIAM C. ELLIS
ALFRED G. HELFRICH
GEORGE C. SMITH, JR.
Z. CRANSTON SMITH

Retirement Board

ALEXANDER SMITH, Chairman, ex-officio
THOMAS J. CAVANAUGH
ROGER E. FERFETTI

Registrars of Voters

FRANCIS CASEY
LOUIS S. CASSANI
JOHN M. GILLIS, ex-officio
DR. CHARLES H. THORNER

Woodward School for Girls

[Board of Managers]

JAMES R. MCCINTYRE, ex-officio, Chairman
JOHN M. GILLIS, ex-officio
DAVID R. HOUSTON, ex-officio
ALEXANDER SMITH, ex-officio
JACK MCCRACKEN [elected by City Council]

[Board of Trustees]

REV. BRADFORD E. GALE, Chairman
KATHERINE BACON, Principal [through June 1969]
CYNTHIA TATTRIE, Principal [June through Dec.]
QUINCY CLERGYMEN



John M. Gillis
City Clerk

Birth Rate Drops Sharply

There were fewer births and deaths but more marriages in Quincy in 1969 than in 1968.

Biggest drop in the city's vital statistics was in the "new citizens" department. There were 2,460 births--a decrease of 187. [In 1968, there were 617 more births than in 1967].

The 1,173 deaths during 1969 were 123 fewer than in 1968.

The 1,139 marriages were only 14 more than last year.

The City Clerk's office--statistical pulse of Quincy's life stream--keeps many other records and issues many licenses.

Records include all City Council matters, voter registrations, workmen's compensation cases, License Commission proceedings, chattel mortgages, bills of sale, assignment of wages and business certificates.

In addition to marriage licenses, the office also issues fishing, hunting, clam-digging and dog licenses as well as all licenses granted by the License Commission.

Licenses issued during 1969 included:

FISHING

1,194

HUNTING

1,251

DOG

Male	1,976
Female	249
Spayed	1,232
Kennel \$50.	1
Kennel \$25.	2
Kennel \$10.	10

Following is a report of licenses issued during the year 1969 by the Board of License Commissioners:

Type License	Amount Collected
Common Victualer	\$ 1,025
Lord's Day	950
Gasoline, Garage, Repair Shop & Infls.	3,746
Motors & Parking Spaces	2,306
Sunday Enter., Amusement & Pub. Hall.	3,174
Junk Shop, Second-Hand	585
Bowling, Pool, Billiards.	5,500
Liquor	72,995
Miscellaneous	2,397
Total	\$ 92,678

John T. Foley, M.D.
Chairman, Board of License Commissioners

Section 11

MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS



SWORN IN as temporary clerk of City Council Committees-first woman to hold the job--is Mrs. Josephine Carnali. Administering oath is City Clerk John M. Gillis. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Public Works Department

Major Projects Underway



John M. Browne
Commissioner

The following is a resume of the activities of the Public Works Department, Highway and Sanitary Division, Public Buildings Division for the year 1969:

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

In December, final payment was made to S. Volpe & Company, Inc., for its contract construction of the Vocational Technical School. Final total for the Volpe contract on this project was \$4,304,012.56.

Construction continued by the Waltham Building Construction Company, Inc., on the new Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library. Also, bids were opened and contracts awarded for furnishing and delivering furniture, equipment and carpeting. The Library and furnishings were substantially completed by year's end. Contract total at the end of 1969 stood at \$456,256.30.

On June 5, sub-bids were opened for construction of additions and alterations to the Squantum School. General bids were opened June 12 with Franchi Bros. Construction Corporation, Wellesley Hills, low bidder. The contract, signed on July 29, was \$896,750 and contract total at the end of 1969 was \$910,970.50.

Preparation continued by Coletti Brothers, Architects, on plans and specifications for construction of the new Hancock-Lincoln Elementary School.

The new Registry Building, located on Broad St., constructed by low-bidder Reznick Construction Co., Dorchester, was completed and occupied in November. Final total of the Reznick contract was \$204,407. This new Registry Building, to serve the South Shore community, was designed by Architect Joseph A. Donahue. The building was constructed by the City and is leased to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for a period of 10 years.

MBTA

Newport Avenue Extension from West Squantum St. to Hancock St. had the initial overburden applied. The Hancock Street Bridge is 60 per cent completed, and the M. & C. Corporation did extensive work at Newport Ave. in preparation for the new bridge at West Squantum St. The new MDC bridge over Neponset River was approximately 40 per cent completed. The bridge and ramp structure are being constructed by the Barletta Company.

Gilbern Construction Company widened Newport Ave., from Holbrook Rd. to Adams St., and is half-way completed on the new Wollaston station. Construction was also started on a new drainage culvert under Newport Ave. at Furnace Brook Parkway.

The new Adams Street bridge was opened for traffic and the J. F. White Company made considerable progress on the Granite Street Bridge and on the foundations for the new Quincy Center Station and Garage.

STREET CONSTRUCTION

Derbes Bros., Inc. of Quincy completed construction of Copley St. and Linden Court, under a total \$21,344.70 contract. The contract, started in 1968, was halted in the latter part of the year because of bad winter weather. One half of the cost of these two streets was borne by a portion of Quincy's Chapter 616 funds. City forces completed construction of State St.

CHAPTER 90

Chapter 90 work was concerned with the city's share of the contract between the MBTA and Gilbern Construction Company of Canton [\$404,202.70] for MBTA facilities on Newport Ave. from Wilson Ave. Also, the city's share of the contract between the MBTA and J. F. White Company for bridge, station parking area and approach roadway facilities - Granite St. and Upland Rd. [\$345,959.30]. Chapter 90 funds are also expected to be utilized as the city's

share of the contract between the MBTA and M. & C. Corporation and Brendan Engineering [Co-Venture] for West Squantum Street trackbed, roadways and structures [\$727,333.80].

SIDEWALKS

All sidewalk resurfacing, reconstruction and construction work was carried out by Highway forces. Total expenditures under the sidewalk account were \$18,194.09.

STREET RESURFACING

The 1969 resurfacing contract, awarded Aug. 29, consisted of 20 streets and three intersections. The \$50,515.97 contract was with the Old Colony Construction Company of Quincy. With exception of the intersections, the streets were paid for with Chapter 616 funds.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Extensive remodeling work was carried out in various municipal offices. Superintendent Blake and his employees paneled, renovated the Election office, City Clerk's office, and Assessors Office. A contractor installed a new control room and new electric doors at Central Fire Station.

A private painting contractor completed the outside painting of the Squantum Fire Station.

SANITARY

Holbrook Livestock Farms, Inc., continued collection of garbage under its annual \$209,750 contract. The three-year contract expires Dec. 31, 1970.

M. & C. Corporation, under a new three-year contract continued its refuse collection at an annual \$442,945 cost. John J. Duane Company continued its sanitary landfill operation contract at an annual cost of \$37,800.

The dumping operation was carried on in Falconer's Quarry, with the intention of relocating the dumping site at Cashman's Quarry about Jan. 1, 1970. At that time the landfill operation will be taken over by the City. In preparation, a contract was awarded to the M. & C. Corporation of Dorchester for construction of the access road, including water, sewer, drainage, furnishing and installation of a booster pumping station. Total contract amount is \$498,980.

Effective March 1, the City ceased pumping cesspools as an economy measure. From Jan. 1-Feb. 28 17 cesspools were pumped.



MAYORS, past and present, unite at dedication of new Public Works Building, on Sea St. in May. Shown with Mayor James R. McIntyre [second left] are former Mayors Thomas S. Burgin, David S. McIntosh, in whose name the building was dedicated, and Amelio Della Chiesa. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Water Division

10,114,800 Gallons--A Day!



Robert Barry
Superintendent

Average daily consumption of water during 1969 was 10,114,800 gallons--or 116 per capita.

During the year, 313 more feet of main pipe was laid.

These and other statistics for 1969 follow:

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS

POPULATION

Estimated Dec. 31, 1969	90,000
-------------------------	--------

CONSUMPTION

Average daily consumption of water in gallons	10,114,800
Gallons per capita	116

MAIN PIPE

Main pipe laid [in feet] in 1969	313'
Total miles of mains now in use	231.9
Leaks repaired in mains	35

SERVICE PIPE

New Service pipe laid in 1969 [in ft.] av. 47'	4,136
Length of service pipe in use [in ft.]	939,702
Average length of service pipe [in ft.]	46.16
Number of taps made during 1969	86
Total number of services now in use	20,252
Services cleaned out because of poor pressure	32
Services renewed	221
Sprinkler connections for fire purposes	174
Services thawed out	2
Services discontinued at main	66
Service leaks repaired	407

METERS

Total number of meters now in use	20,240
Meters installed 1969 [new services]	42
Percent of services metered	99.9

FIRE HYDRANTS

Hydrants in use Dec. 31	2,180
Hydrants broken by automobiles	66
Hydrants moved	0
New hydrants installed	3
Hydrants discontinued	8
Hydrants replaced	17

GATE VALVES

Total number of valves in use Dec. 31	4,157
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AVERAGE DAILY CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN GALLONS

January	10,051,500
February	10,330,400
March	9,983,900
April	9,662,300
May	9,625,200
June	10,909,000
July	10,744,200
August	10,897,700
September	10,344,700
October	9,489,400
November	9,523,300
December	9,836,800
Average daily consumption for the year	10,114,800
Average daily consumption per capita	116

EMERGENCY CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER WATER SYSTEMS

Boston - 3
Milton - 6
Braintree - 3
Weymouth - 1

STORAGE RESERVOIRS IN DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

NAME	YEAR BUILT	ELEV. OF HIGH WATER	CAPACITY IN GALLONS
Cranch Hill Standpipe	1936	233.5	2,000,000
Penn's Hill Standpipe	1926	233.5	1,000,000
Penn's Hill Elevated Tank	1934	256.	200,000
Houghs Neck Elevated Tank	1914	205.	400,000
Squantum Elevated Tank	1926	211.	300,000
Breakneck Hill Standpipe	1934	269.	197,000
Pine Hill Elev. Tank	1957	319.	250,000

City Re-Zoning Completed



Geoffrey A. Davidson
Director

Major focus of planning activities in 1969 was the completion of a new zoning ordinance and map for the city. The result of over 7,000 man hours of staff effort was approved by the Zoning Study Committee and the Quincy Planning Board, under the leadership of the Rev. Bedros Baharian.

The new ordinance establishes a balanced pattern of growth and protection through improved regulatory measures and numerous revisions in map district designations.

In concert with the Park Department, application and approval of Quincy's third consecutive year of federal Urban Beautification funds was approved for 1970 capital expenditures. Work is also well under way for other federal applications such as, sewer improvements, a second Neighborhood Improvement Program, and recertification of the Workable Program. Credit for a year of

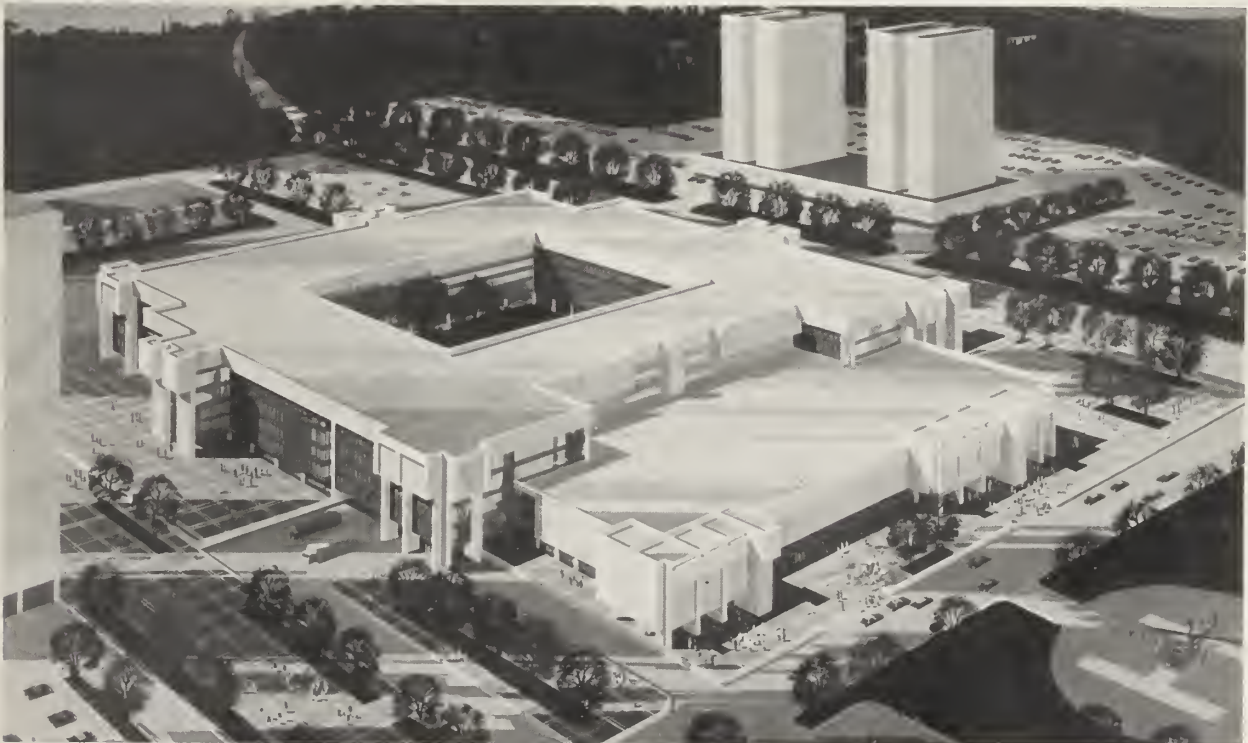
accomplishment in the department belongs to the staff which in 1969 included:

Gregory W. Doyle, Assistant Planning Director; Theodore Gerber, Principal Planner; Richard H. Meade, Research Assistant; Gemma A. Fertile, Secretary and Mary M. Young, Secretary.

The department assisted members of the Planning Board in their duties during 1969 including review and recommendations on:

- Board of Appeals Rehearings-2
- Applications for City-Owned Land-12
- Street Abandonments-6
- Street Acceptances-7
- Street Name Change-1
- Street Widening-2
- Subdivisions-3
- Zoning Changes-11

Endorsements of subdivision plans not requiring Planning Board Approval-48.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of State Street South, \$100 million commercial-residential complex planned for 80-acre site in Montclair marsh area by State Street Bank and Trust Co. Development will include a computer and logistics center, office buildings, residential complex, stores, a marina and recreational facilities. The project will have tremendous favorable impact on city's tax rate. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Purchasing Department

Purchases Over \$10 Million



George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

Contracts and other purchase orders totaled to \$10,214,794.87 for the year 1969.

While the expenditures budgeted for most departments were held tight, the increase resulted primarily from new bond issues and long term financing non-revenue expenditures.

The total number of purchase orders were 19,788 and the Purchasing Department expense including salaries equaled 35 cents for every \$100--in expenditures.

These and other department figures for 1969 follow:

Contract Purchase orders issued	525
Other Purchase orders issued	19,263
Total Purchase orders issued	19,788

Dollar value of contract Purchase Orders	\$ 5,732,204.10
Dollar value of other Purchase Orders	4,482,590.77
	\$10,214,794.87

Requisitions received and filled	18,824
Department Expense	\$ 37,143.00

% expense average per dollar including salaries	.3521%
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Weights and Measures

2,729 Articles Sealed



Henry F. Kyllonen
Inspector

A total 2,729 articles were sealed during the year with fees totaling \$3,618.

There were 1,645 articles removed from sale because of improper marking.

Department figures for the year follow:

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Sealing fees for 1969	\$ 3,618.30
Adjustment charges	19.20
Hawker and Peddler licenses	155.00

ARTICLES SEALED

Total Sealed in 1969	2,729
Total adjusted	130
Total not sealed	121
Total condemned	59

REWEIGHINGS

Total articles reweighed	12,872
Total correct	6,609
Total under	1,040
Total over	5 223

SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddlers licenses	20
Fuel certificates	41
Marking of food packages	15,687
Clinical thermometers	369
Miscellaneous	1,235

SUMMARY OF TESTS

Gasoline devices after scaling	8
Other [scales, linear measures, fuel meters]	39

MISCELLANEOUS

Articles sealed for municipality [Schools, Health and Hospital departments]	100
Articles removed from sale due to improper marking	1,645

Council on Aging

Activities For 15,000 Seniors



Donald H. Strong
Executive Director

Quincy's 15,000 Senior Citizens became a more active and important part of the community with the help of the Council on Aging under joint city, state, and federal funding.

Center of this activity was the Council's information, research and action center at John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

Senior activities were carried on in four main areas:

- Senior Clubs: - Assistance and support has been given as needed to the 10 Senior Clubs and to the Federation of Senior Citizens. Special projects: Seniors Night Out, Dinner Dance, Fair, attending rallies.

- Nursing Homes: - Aid has been given with recreation, transportation and special activities at holiday times.

- Drop-In Center at 24 High School Ave. - Nine groups use the building for meetings, and there is an information office staffed by a Commonwealth Service Corps Volunteer.

- Direct services to individual Seniors -

Housing, 276; health, 2,340; general information, 452; recreation, 577; tax assistance, 72; hot lunches, 1,111; employment, 421; Social Security OAA, 114; Legal Aid, 27; MBTA half fares, 4,555; ID cards, 1,200; transportation, 101; home visits, 1,300; newsletters, 13,836; nursing homes, 640.

There has been excellent cooperation with the Health Department and the Recreation Department.

The Council has communicated with Seniors and the public through newspaper articles, monthly news letter, monthly radio program and regular visits to all clubs.

The year's major achievement has been establishment of the Senior Service Corps, employing 12 retired persons, with city funds. Within the first eight weeks this program employed 24 additional seniors in private jobs. The National Council of Senior Citizens calls this "the nation's first soundly based, workable program."



SENIOR CITIZENS crowd City Hall in May to register for MBTA identification cards to entitle them to reduced fares.

Police Department

Arrests Up, Fatal Accidents Down



Francis X. Finn
Chief

There were a total 4,151 arrests during 1969—an increase of 1,046 over 1968.

Of these, 3,885 were male offenders, 266 female and 262 juveniles.

During the year, the department recovered stolen property valued at \$855,241 and made 2,042 ambulance runs.

There were 1,283 accidents during the year, resulting in injuries to 815 persons and death to four.

In 1968, there were 1,247 accidents in which 780 were injured and 10 persons died.

These and other department statistics follow:

ARRESTS BY MONTHS FOR YEAR 1969

Month	Arrests	Male	Female
January	216	204	12
February	198	189	9
March	248	235	13
April	347	329	18
May	506	474	32
June	413	386	27
July	367	350	17
August	377	337	40
September	288	265	23
October	418	392	26
November	512	476	36
December	261	248	13
Total	4,151	3,885	266

NATIVITY OF PERSONS ARRESTED

United States	4,025	Foreign Born	126
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DETECTIVE BUREAU [Crime Report]

PART I

Murder & Negligent Manslaughter	1
Non-negligent Manslaughter	2
Rape	10
Kidnapping	1
Robbery	60
Assault with a Dangerous Weapon	36
Breaking & Entering & Larceny	955
Larceny	1,947
Automobile Thefts	903

PART II

All Other Assaults	141
Forgery	8
Receiving Stolen Property	63
Weapons-Carrying, Possessing, etc.	7
All Other Sex Offenses	8
Narcotic Laws-Violations of	71
Gambling	-
Miscellaneous Offenses	369
Held on Suspicious Person charges	18

PART III

Sudden Deaths	145
Missing Persons	171
Claims Against the City	4
Miscellaneous Fingerprints taken	545
Prisoners Printed & Photographed	441
Photos for Other City Departments	595
Security Check-Other Agencies	801
Attempt Suicides	73
Miscellaneous Investigations	774
Stolen Property Recovered \$855,241.59	

JUVENILE BUREAU

ARRESTS-Males

Referred to Court	225
First Offense	148
Repeat Offense	77

ARRESTS-Females

Referred to Court	37
First Offense	25
Repeat Offense	12

RUNAWAYS Not Brought to Court

Boys	18
Girls	32
Cases disposed of at Home	375
Cases disposed of at School	75
Cases disposed of at Station	275
Restitution Made \$2,632.49	
Property Recovered \$6,856.12	

LIQUOR BUREAU

Inspection of establishments to sell	3,227
Alcoholic Beverages	45
Investigations	17
Vendors Investigated	6
Vendors before Licensing Board	1
Licenses Suspended	1
Vendors before the Alcoholic	1
Beverage Commission	1
Licenses Revoked	9
Delinquent Licenses Investigated	14
Sunday Entertainment Licenses Investigated	6
Change of Officers Liquor Corporation	1
Investigations	5
Vending Machine Companys Investigated	3
Lodging House Licenses Investigated	1
Junk Yard Conditions Investigated	1
Auctioneers License Investigated	3
Gasoline Station Conditions Investigated	

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Total number of accidents	1,283
Total number of passengers injured	721
Total number of pedestrians injured	94
Fatal accidents	4
Licenses suspended by the Registry	489
Registrations suspended by the Registry	26
Licenses granted by the Registry	251
License suspensions recommended by Police	26
Registration suspensions recommended by Police	0
Plates removed and returned to Registry	12
Persons investigated for license	33
Brakes tested	12
Parking violations	18,087
Parking violations processed for court	5,362
Investigations made	2,060
Applications for Motor violations sent to court	2,705
Automobile transfer sales	6,969
Bicycles registered	123
Personnel on full time	8
Surveys	822

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Month	Collisions	Injured		Fatal	
		Pass.	Ped.	Pass.	Ped.
January	91	51	6	0	0
February	117	49	5	0	0
March	98	50	6	1	0
April	81	27	2	0	0
May	115	80	6	0	0
June	90	37	12	0	0
July	98	71	9	1	0
August	111	78	8	0	0
September	121	59	10	0	0
October	86	59	13	1	0
November	132	77	8	0	1
December	143	83	9	0	0
	1,283	721	94	3	1

Ages of Operators Involved in Personal Injury Accidents

	16 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 44	45 to 64	65 & Over
Killed	1	0	0	1	0
Injured	112	189	231	127	62



SAMPLE SIGN to be posted at Quincy parks as part of police crackdown on nighttime nuisances is examined by Police Chief Francis X. Finn, Ward 4 City Councillor Albert R. Barilaro and Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Age of Pedestrians Killed or Injured

	0 to 4	5 to 14	15 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 44	45 to 64	65 & Over
Killed	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Injured	11	21	9	6	9	16	12

Times of Personal Injury Accidents

12M to 2AM	2AM to 4AM	4AM to 6AM	6AM to 8AM	8AM to 10AM	10AM to 12N
80	46	15	72	71	53
12N to 2PM	2PM to 4PM	4PM to 6PM	6PM to 8PM	8PM to 10PM	10PM to 12M
71	102	100	84	51	74

SCHOOL SAFETY PROGRAM

[Safety Officer Guido Pettinelli]
[Safety Officer Guido Pettinelli]

Number of Visits to Schools	267
Number of Visits to Classrooms	97
Number of Times Supervisors Checked	452
Number of Meetings of Traffic Supervisors	10
Number of Safety Assemblies	76
Number of Pupils Present at Assemblies	19,000
Number of Safety Talks Outside School Program	5
Number of Days on School Traffic	87
Number of Pupils Present when Classes Visited	3,395

AUTOMOBILE VIOLATIONS

Speeding	887
Failing to slow for intersection	38
Traffic signal	527
Commercial vehicle on restricted street	0
No sticker	116
Not properly licensed	50
No license in possession	53
No registration in possession	59
Unregistered motor vehicles	33
Uninsured motor vehicle	29
One way street	98
Operating under the influence	70
Operating so as to endanger	48
Failing to keep to the right of the road	41
Leaving the scene after causing property damage	22
Leaving the scene after causing personal injury	2
Refusing to stop for a police officer	31
Operating after suspension or revocation of license	33
Operating after expiration of license	5
Failing to stop for stop sign	372
Using a motor vehicle without authority	48
Violation of City Ordinance	20
Allowing an improper person to operate	2
Attaching plates other than those assigned	19
Liquor in motor vehicle; Minor	19
Improper equipment, plates, lights, etc.	61
Impeded operation	12
Restricted license	7
Motorcycle, no proper headgear	3
	2,705

PARKING VIOLATIONS TAGS ISSUED

Type of Offense	
Vehicle on crossing	246
Too close to hydrant	149
Parking without lights	0
Blocking driveway	170
Double parking	423
Restricted place	2,331
Corner Law	163
Right wheels not to curb	136
Overtime parking	1,305
All night parking	4,588
Meter expired	8,106
Not parked in lines	68
Repeated coin deposit	304
Not parked facing curb	98
	18,087

PARKING METER DEPARTMENT

Parking Meters in use	1,872
Collections	360
Meter Posts Painted	1,018
Meter Heads-Removes, Repaired, Painted	50
Parking Meter Lines Painted	5,666
Meter Poles and Heads Removed	82
Bent Posts Straightened	153
Posts Reset and Cemented	62
Meters-Repaired, Cleaned, Oiled at Shop	200
Meters Serviced on Street	300
Coin Chargers Repaired	6
New Signs Replaced	13
Parking Meter Receipts	\$53,753.84
Meters Broken Into, 15	669.00
Glass Broken in Meters, 347	103.85
Meters Ruined by Snow Removal, 33	709.49
Meters Damaged by Hit & Run Drivers, 10	581.20
Comfort Station Toilet Receipts	901.90

GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION

Traffic Signs Lettered [385 Reflective and 679 Non-Reflective]	1,064
Street Name Signs [178 Reflective and 79 Non-Reflective]	257
Sign Poles Erected	349
Signs Erected-permanent	899
Signs Erected-temporary	100
Silk Screens Constructed	9
Poles Straightened	204
Poles Painted	400
Sign Backgrounds Sprayed	586
Miles of Center Lines Painted [Also, repainted the lines in the Fall]	50
Crosswalks	125
Street Painting-Slow	150
Street Painting-School	62
Street Painting-Running Boy	125
Feet of Curb Painted	1,500
New Ordinances for 1969	10
Cement Bases	118
Miscellaneous Shop Work-Cleaning, Washing, Spraying Signs.	

POLICE BOAT, GUARDIAN III [Detective Joseph Lind]

On April 8, the Guardian was launched for the season and the smaller police boat Alert was put in the water April 9. The Alert is a Boston Whaler, 16 feet long, acquired this past summer and powered with a 50 H.P. outboard motor. This boat is ideal for in-close work and boats aground.

Both boats had a busy season during which 291 persons aboard 121 disabled boats, valued at \$157,250.00, were towed in and assisted. The crafts ranged from tow boats to large power boats. In addition, 16 boats of various size and five boat cradles were found adrift and recovered, total value \$11,260.

Regular patrols were made of the 26-mile Quincy shore line with special attention to boats washed up on the islands. Thirty-seven warnings were given to operators for speeding and faulty equipment.

REPORT OF DOG OFFICER [Francis Berlucchi]

During the year, the City Dog Officer picked up 792 dogs. Of these 252 were returned to their owners, 108 turned over to the Angell Memorial Hospital, Boston, 317 to Harvard Medical School and 115 destroyed. Also, 414 complaints were investigated.

MONIES

Fees turned over to the city for:

Bicycle Plates	\$29.75
Firearm Permits	730.00
Firearm Identification Cards	2,710.00
Gun Dealer Permits	60.00
Miscellaneous copies of Reports	7,051.00
Telephone Commission	28.11
Miscellaneous	158.59
Total	\$10,767.45

Fire Department

Fire Losses Total \$689,141



Edward F. Barry
Chief

The year 1969 was one of continued activity. Total number of alarms responded to was 3,811, approximately that of the previous year. Total fire loss for the year was \$689,141. There was one civilian death from fire and seven civilian injuries. The number of injuries occurring to firefighters during the year was 81.

Replacement program of apparatus undertaken in 1968 was continued with the assistance of the Mayor and the City Council. Money was appropriated to provide a replacement for the 30-year old Ladder One, 100 foot aerial truck at Headquarters. Specifications were drawn and the contract awarded to the Maxim Company. The new 100 diesel engine aerial ladder should be delivered around April of 1970.

In addition, a new Chief's car was purchased to replace one that was no longer serviceable and a supply truck that had been in service since 1956 was replaced. It is hoped the replacement program will continue each year so that a larger number of apparatus will not become overage at the same time, requiring a large capital outlay.

On Oct. 5 a new Maxim 85-foot diesel aerial ladder with an automatic transmission was delivered. It is fully equipped with the most modern tools and appliances to provide the most up to date protection.

A combined open house, marking the 30th anniversary of the West Quincy fire station and the arrival of the new ladder truck was held and about 300 dignitaries and invited guests were present at the West Quincy station.

In the spring negotiations were conducted concerning introduction of the 42 hour work week for the firefighters of the department. These shorter hours were already in effect in the surrounding communities. Through the efforts of the Chief, the Firefighters Union and City

Council negotiations were successful. The 42-hour work week is expected to be implemented May 1, 1970. Consideration should be given to increasing the actual number of men on the apparatus. As the industrial sites and high rise structures increase, it is imperative apparatus be manned as recommended by NFPA standards.

To improve the administrative structure of the department, the position of another deputy chief was established and has proven extremely beneficial to the department and administrative efficiency. The addition of a lieutenant assigned to both Ladder 1 and the Rescue Company have strengthened both companies.

Emphasis on training of personnel in all phases was continued and more stress will be directed in 1970 towards more company inspections of new construction such as high rise apartments and industrial construction. The Fire Prevention Bureau under command of Captain Francis Daly was very active in all phases of inspection and fire prevention. Many inspections of dwellings, industrial properties, schools, nursing homes and the City Hospital were conducted and recommendations made to correct the deficiencies discovered.

Under Supt. John Schmock, the Fire Alarm Maintenance Department was very active in modernizing equipment in various areas within jurisdiction. In addition, members have worked closely with representatives of the MBTA and telephone company in installations of wiring and equipment for the new rapid transit system.

The educational program for firefighters introduced last year has begun to evoke greater interest from fire personnel. Men now are attending both Massasoit and Massachusetts Bay Community Colleges, taking many more courses in fire science.

Department statistics for 1969 follow:

ALARMS AND CALLS RESPONDED TO

Fires in Buildings	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Residential	34	31	22	25	21	21	24	25	30	23	39	36	331
Non-Residential	6	4	5	2	8	3	0	1	2	2	6	7	46
Mercantile	10	4	0	4	6	3	1	3	2	9	8	3	53
Manufacturing	26	13	6	8	3	9	8	9	9	12	8	13	124
Storage	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	8
Miscellaneous	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	0	2	0	2	16
Total	77	54	34	43	41	39	35	41	43	49	61	61	578
Other Fires													
Grass-Brush- Dumps	78	17	50	382	202	96	149	63	92	151	157	86	1,523
Automobile Mechanical	18	14	15	21	23	27	17	26	17	16	16	10	220
Public Utilities	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	7
Mutual Aid Calls	7	2	4	7	6	4	2	4	2	4	5	4	51
Total	104	34	69	410	233	127	168	94	112	171	179	100	1,801
Non-Fire-Calls													
Malicious False Alarms	66	34	49	90	60	31	32	36	63	95	48	38	642
Needless & Accidental Alarms	13	14	10	22	18	15	26	13	12	25	17	11	198
First Aid-Emergency Calls	43	89	50	45	41	48	42	45	36	48	43	62	592
Total	124	137	109	157	119	94	100	94	111	168	108	111	1,432
GRAND TOTAL													
Alarms & Calls Responded To	305	225	212	610	393	260	303	229	266	388	348	272	3,811

Mutual Aid Sent				Mutual Aid Received			
To Boston	26	Multiple Alarms		From Boston	13		
To Braintree	4			From Braintree	8		
To Milton	14	Second Alarms	18	From Milton	3		
To Weymouth	5	Third Alarms	6	From Weymouth	11		
Out of Town	1	Total	24	Total	35		
Total	50						

1969 FIRE LOSSES & INSURANCE STATISTICS

BUILDINGS					CONTENTS			
Insurance Carried	Value	Insurance Paid	Loss	Month	Loss	Insurance Paid	Value	Insurance Carried
\$ 244,000	\$ 333,500	\$ 31,900	\$ 40,743	Jan	\$ 13,240	\$ 11,640	\$ 39,945	\$ 44,000
297,000	337,800	46,424	54,107	Feb	46,042	26,732	100,654	63,554
125,050	125,000	16,198	20,347	Mar	2,700	None	2,700	None
549,044	2,095,525	22,519	26,844	Apr	3,549	1,923	336,286	170,145
186,000	278,400	22,457	31,007	May	19,220	18,012	78,333	50,800
1,696,000	1,892,850	13,270	37,145	June	22,729	7,684	532,300	429,400
232,000	337,000	58,541	64,986	July	25,866	20,981	55,000	53,000
71,500	105,000	43,785	57,820	Aug	26,899	21,899	53,000	31,600
192,500	192,500	40,618	42,242	Sept	19,522	12,824	38,100	31,300
107,000	130,500	12,900	17,900	Oct	23,611	6,911	54,400	24,000
121,000	5,638,000	10,100	13,450	Nov	6,460	2,600	543,000	13,000
288,000	313,000	22,152	22,162	Dec	14,895	10,645	46,250	61,700
\$4,109,094	\$11,779,075	\$ 340,864	\$ 428,753		\$ 224,733	\$ 141,851	\$1,879,968	\$ 973,099
Summary:		Building Losses	\$428,753			Civilian Deaths	1	
		Content Losses	224,733			Civilian Injury	7	
		Auto & Boats	31,655	Total Fire Losses		Firefighter Injury	81	
		All Other Losses	4,000	\$689,141				



MILESTONE--The 30th anniversary of the West Quincy Fire Station is marked during Open House ceremonies and display of new 85-foot aerial ladder in November. "Slicing" cake with fire axe is Mayor James R. McIntyre, aided by Fire Department chaplains Rev. Edward Sullivan and Rev. Chester A. Porteus, former Mayor Thomas S. Burgin and Fire Chief Edward F. Barry. [Quincy Sun Photo]

ALARMS RECEIVED & TRANSMITTED

Alarms Received	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
From Fire Alarm Boxes	73	46	67	216	104	66	78	65	87	138	84	55	1,079
Stills from Stations	17	8	15	33	18	16	15	13	5	14	18	9	181
Via Telephone	176	155	119	331	252	162	194	135	160	220	230	193	2,327
Via Radio	6	5	3	14	9	5	8	4	4	5	4	4	71
Mutual Aid Circuits	7	2	4	7	6	4	2	4	2	3	5	3	49
General Dynamics	25	9	4	9	2	7	6	8	8	8	7	8	101
A.D.T. Circuit	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Total	305	225	212	610	393	260	303	229	266	388	348	272	3,811
Alarms Transmitted													
Via Alarms Circuit	118	89	98	240	152	108	101	86	112	185	131	96	1,516
Via Voc Alarm	118	89	98	240	152	108	101	86	112	185	131	96	1,516
Via Radio	292	233	207	592	380	250	289	211	259	370	332	265	3,680
Via Telephone	179	133	110	353	239	148	198	142	152	101	210	175	2,140
Total	707	544	513	1,425	923	614	689	525	635	841	804	632	8,852

Fire Prevention Bureau

Total permits issued	1,040
Inspections by bureau	408
Complaints investigated	1,634
Complaints corrected	23
Fire causes investigated	86
Court appearances	4

Bureau Supervised Inspections

Public schools	120
Private schools	30
1-2 family homes	1,636
Multiple dwellings	329
Nursing-Convalescent homes	53

FIRE ALARM MAINTENANCE DIVISION

[John F. Schmock, Superintendent]

During 1969, the Fire Alarm Division completed 90% of the direct construction work connected with the Quincy MBTA project.

The new equipment provided for in the 1969 budget has been purchased, delivered, and mostly installed. The new protector board installation was completed in the fall of 1969. All installation work on this project was done by Fire Alarm personnel which resulted in a labor cost saving to the City of \$4,000. The Form Four Power Supply equipment [to replace the costly battery system] was being installed at the end of the year. All installation work is being done by Fire Alarm personnel which will result in a saving of about \$5,000.

During 1969, Fire Alarm personnel provided the electrical engineering, layout, and labor for many projects within the City. It is estimated that labor and installations costs of these projects would have been in excess of \$30,000., had they been completed by other than City of Quincy personnel. A new watch desk [control] at Headquarters was estimated at a total installed cost of \$14,000. Due to lack of funds.

Plumbing Inspection

Applications Total 1,511

A total of 806 plumbing applications representing \$6,651 were received during 1969.

There were 87 new buildings for which permits were issued.

Gas piping and gas fitting applications totaled 705 and \$1,892.

Together, they added up to a grand total of 1,511 applications and \$8,543.

Following is the number of plumbing applications filed and the amount received by months for the year ending Dec. 31, 1969:

Months	Applications	Amount
January	62	\$ 159.
February	64	292.
March	75	280.
April	76	1,577.
May	75	601.
June	71	437.
July	77	493.
August	65	202.
September	57	1,164.
October	61	243.
November	59	240.
December	64	963.
	806	\$ 6,651.

the entire project was constructed and installed by Fire Department personnel for a cost of about \$1,000. [including labor costs]. In addition, many special control circuits were provided that were not available commercially. Saving to the City on this project was \$13,000.

APPOINTMENTS TO PERMANENT FIREFIGHTER

Name	Date
Robert Kelley, 3rd	5/10/69
Donald Calabro	5/10/69
William Phelan	5/10/69
William Corbett	9/27/69
Theodore Collagan	8/2/69
John Demaglio	12/27/69

PERSONNEL CHANGES PROMOTIONS

Name	Rank	Date
Captain Thomas F. Maguire	To Deputy Chief	5/3/69
Lieutenant John Menz, Sr.	To Captain	5/3/69
Firefighter William Connelly	To Lieutenant	5/3/69
Firefighter John J. Murphy	To Lieutenant	5/3/69

TERMINATIONS

Name	Rank	Reason	Date
Daniel Keniley	Firefighter	Retired	4/4/69
William McGunagle	Firefighter	Retired	6/27/69
Theodore Collagan	Firefighter	Resigned	8/8/69



John F. Hagerty
Inspector

New buildings for which permits were issued	87
Other buildings for which permits were issued	719
Buildings connected to sewers	85
Buildings connected to septic tanks	0
Buildings connected to cesspools	0

Following is the number of gas piping and gas fittings applications filed and the amount received by months for the year.

Months	Applications	Amount
January	71	\$ 108.
February	49	168.
March	56	83.
April	49	202.
May	61	112.
June	47	122.
July	46	220.
August	55	117.
September	73	333.
October	97	225.
November	50	70.
December	51	132.
	705	\$ 1,892.

Patient Days Down, Surplus Up



Harlan L. Paine, Jr.
Director

For the first time in recent history patient days decreased over the previous year. The decrease of approximately 2,100 days was, however, in the use of ward beds and the demand for semi-private and private beds resulted in their full occupancy. Statistics for the other services continue to show an increase over previous years.

Financially the hospital ended the year with a surplus of \$239,289.74, the highest in its history. Much of this surplus was the result of unfilled budgeted positions.

During the year the nine man Board authorized by Chapter 745 was appointed by the Mayor. One of its first duties was to approve the new, revised staff by-laws as submitted by the Medical Staff of the hospital.

The hospital was inspected by the Joint Commission on Accreditation and received a full three year accreditation.

Arrangements were completed by the Surgical Service for a surgical residency affiliation with Boston City Hospital. Under this plan three surgical residents will be assigned to the hospital, rotating approximately every three months. It is hoped this will be the beginning of a re-establishment of the hospital as a teaching institution.

Considerable study has been given to the establishment of a respiratory therapy unit and a cardiac therapy unit. Plans are now being finalized for the establishments of these units, along with a program for rehabilitation of stroke victims.

The planning for any new program is severely handicapped by the lack of space in the hospital and the apparent inability to acquire additional space and facilities. Just to meet the demands resulting from the increasing complexity of medical care requires more and more space. Add to this the demands of increasing hospitalization and the result is a hospital that is falling short on its obligation to the public.

A long-range planning committee has been in operation for approximately six months, attempting to analyze the present and future

demands on the hospital and to determine the role of the hospital in delivering health services. It is hoped that under the deliberations of this committee, which is being provided staff assistance by the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston, will come a long range plan that will provide a blue print for the orderly development of the hospital over the next few years.

Personnel problems remain about the same as in previous years, problems that result from the general scarcity of skilled hospital personnel compounded by wage schedules that do not permit us to compete in hospital circles with the salaries necessary for proper staffing.

The death of Mrs. Alice Broderick, who served as Record Librarian for 43-years is noted with regret. Richard Cole, Comptroller for 15 years, submitted his resignation to accept a position in a smaller hospital. The death of Walter Sargent, M.D., and Dr. Edward T. Whitney, both members of the Honorary Staff., is also noted with regret.

In the Nursing Department the Unit Service concept has been expanded and is now making a major contribution to patient care. Plans have been made to study the nursing organization by systems engineers to enable us to utilize nursing skills with maximum effectiveness.

The nursing school admitted 65 students-one of the largest classes in its history. The curriculum has been under constant review and the question of whether eventually the training of nurses will be transferred to a junior college is still unresolved.

In the Dietary Department a similar study has been given to the question of introducing professional food service management to assist in the management of that department.

The physical plant has been kept in reasonably good condition despite the age of many of the buildings. A new 250-ton air conditioner for the West Wing was installed. Major work was done on rebuilding the chimney for the power plant and the usual painting and floor repairs continued.

Additional funds were received from the Grossman family, enabling construction of the medical library to begin.

Specifications for a long term care facility to be built on air rights over the hospital parking lot were completed.

In the Business Office, patient accounting was placed on a computer in August. This same computer, shared with several other hospitals, is now doing cyclical billing for inpatient accounts and is producing our payroll. Plans are being studied to further involve data processing in the hospital operation.

The Volunteers and Women's Auxiliary again contributed significantly to the operation of the hospital.

Comparative Statistics	Year 1968	Year 1969
Admissions:		
Private Patients	1,868	1,956
Semi-Private Patients	5,740	5,756
Ward Patients	7,901	7,587
Service Patients	215	226
Medicare Patients	[2,947]	[2,969]
Total Admissions:	15,724	15,525
Out-Patient Clinic	1,361	1,510
Private Out-Patients	205	624
Total Out-Patients:	1,566	2,134
Accidents	28,081	30,477
Physio Treatments	2,579	2,081
Prenatal Visits	482	715
Newborns	1,905	1,896
Operations	6,542	6,288
Laboratory Examinations	240,652	276,618
X-ray Exams and Treatments	36,697	40,338
Daily Average Patients	339.0	334.2
Daily Average Newborns Excluded	312.6	308.0
Daily Average Newborns	26.4	26.2

Total Days Treatment [discharges]	124,065	121,970
Days Treatment Excluding Newborns	114,412	112,412
Days Treatment Newborns	9,653	9,558
Deaths	493	507
Autopsies	94	126
Autopsy Average	19.1	25.0
Total Average Days Stay	7.9	7.9
Av. Days Stay Excluding Newborns	8.3	8.3
Average Days Stay Newborns	5.1	5.1
Total Stay Medicare Patients	36,969	39,733
% Medicare Days/Days Treatment Less Newborns	32.3	35.3

Adjustments

The following are deductions from Gross Charges made mandatory by contractual relationships with third party payors such as Blue Cross, Medicare and other public assistance agencies:

	1969
Gross Charges:	\$9,158,567.71
Less:	
Veterans Services	816.12
Industrial	8,542.47
Blue Cross	88,929.34
Aid to Dependent Children	4,540.20
D.C.G., Health, etc.	473.44
General Relief	4,177.63
Medical Aid to the Aged	760.26
Student and Clinic-Free	31,467.51
Discounts - Clergy	179.13
Medicare	111,607.72
Medicaid	14,432.80
Miscellaneous	5,425.76
Total Adjustments:	271,352.38
Net Charges:	\$8,887,215.33



ATTENDING welcome tea for freshman class at School of Nursing are Miss Carol Yuckienuz, R.N., instructor, students Denise Brunet and Kathleen Avery and Mrs. Joan Smith, instructor. [Quincy Sun Photo]

A Wide Variety Of Services



Dr. John T. Foley
Commissioner

During the year, thousands of Quincy residents--both adults and children--took advantage of the many services offered by the Health Department.

It was a busy, but satisfying year, for department personnel, as the following responses to these offered services indicate:

NURSING DIVISION

Public health nurses made 1,264 visits during the year. This included: epidemiological investigations of communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, salmonella, meningitis, hepatitis; advice on hospitalization; follow-up of inactive cases and contacts; recording and reporting to proper authorities; assisting in control of communicable diseases through teaching the recognition of early symptoms [health education]; the importance of isolation and the value of immunization and prophylaxis for exposed contacts.

Conferences in behalf of tuberculosis patients, students, parents of children attending child health conferences, etc., were held by request or when deemed necessary. Approximately 256 were held during the year.

Other activities of public health nurses was transportation of patients to hospitals, in-service education, assisting at clinics such as Flu, glaucoma and X-ray, doing cervical cancer tests and making inspection of living conditions.

The following cases of communicable diseases were reported: Chicken Pox, 77; German Measles, 7; Hepatitis, 17; Measles, 3; Meningitis, 4; Mumps, 48; Salmonella, 56; Scarlet Fever, 10; Pulmonary Tuberculosis, 13; Renal Tuberculosis, 1; Streptococcal Pharyngitis, 36; Shigella, 1; Dysentery, 5.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

Child Health Conferences were held weekly at the Health Center and bi-monthly at Snug Harbor, Hough's Neck, Quincy Point and Atlantic, except for the months of July and

August. Conferences were held Wednesday mornings at the Health Center during these months. Trivalent Oral Polio, Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis, Measles and Smallpox vaccines were administered at these conferences. There were 158 sessions with an attendance of 1,939.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

There were 50 sessions Wednesdays at the Health Center with 1,649 in attendance. Some 661 Smallpox inoculations were given.

FLU CLINICS

The Flu Program was stressed with particular attention paid to Senior Citizens and the chronically ill. Under auspices of Mayor McIntyre and the direction of Dr. Alfred Mahoney, a mass clinic was held for the convenience of all citizens. Dr. John T. Foley, in conjunction with the South Shore Council for the Aging, held clinics at various Senior Citizen Centers. Health Department personnel also gave 2,000 doses of vaccine to city employees.

SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES

The School physician serviced parochial schools on a weekly basis and public health nurses visited them daily. They held individual conferences with school staff, pupil or parent and group meetings. The nurses were also available for home visits. Direct services were tuberculin testing, immunization for measles and mumps, boosters for diphtheria and tetanus and trivalent oral polio. Some 801 school visits were made by public health nurses during the year.

Continued emphasis was placed on the school health program and completion of immunization of all students, grades one through eight. Many parents took advantage of the services offered by this program. A total 493 tuberculin tests were given and the following immunization: 1,201 Diphtheria and Tetanus, 2,842 Trivalent Oral Polio, 178 Measles and 197 Mumps.

X-RAY DIVISION

Number of males x-rayed 3,084
 Number of females x-rayed.. . . . 4,363
TOTAL 7,447

Routine check-ups 4,276
 Certifications 1,859
 Food Handlers 607
 College Entrance. 416
 Naval Reserve. 1
 Positive Mantoux. 6
 Contacts. 42
 Barbers. 240
TOTAL. 7,447

Mantoux Tests:

Males. 47
 Females.. . . . 75
TOTAL 122

Negative. 86
 Positive 75
 Not read 10

70mm x-rays taken 6,820
 14 x 17 x-rays taken 627
 Referred to Norfolk County Hospital for x-rays. 42
 Admitted to Norfolk County Hospital. 4
 Own private physician 5
 Pathology after 14 x 17 x-rays 31

SANITARY INSPECTOR

MILK INSPECTIONS

There were 412 samples taken from plants, trucks, stores, and 69 violations found. Eighty sample of ice cream were taken from the same sources, and three violations found. The establishments were notified of violations and follow up tests made.

WATER SAMPLE

Three hundred water samples from beaches, swimming pools, public buildings and commercial establishments were collected. There were high bacteria counts in five samples taken from beaches.

DAY CARE CENTERS AND REST HOMES

There are 12 nursing and rest homes, and 11 day care centers in Quincy. Periodic inspections were made of these facilities.

COMPLAINTS AND NUISANCES

-474 complaints of rubbish in private and public areas.
 -117 complaints of rats.
 -112 complaints of roaches.
 -44 complaints of stagnant water and wet cellars.



"A JOB WELL DONE" is acknowledged in tribute to long-time city health inspector Clarence Edwards [center] at retirement testimonial. Among those honoring him were, from left, Dr. Richard M. Ash, Mayor James R. McIntyre, Dr. Alfred O'Malley and Dr. John T. Foley. [Quincy Sun Photo]

- 45 complaints of violations of minimum standards for housing.
- 23 complaints of overflowing cesspools.
- 30 complaints of industrial odors and smoke.
- 31 complaints of animals and fowl.

SCHOOL DENTAL CLINIC

Clinics Held	182
Permanent Teeth Filled	1,333
Temporary Teeth Filled	1,915
Permanent Teeth Extracted	8
Temporary Teeth Extracted	572
X-Rays Taken	165
Prophylaxis by Hygienists	1,120
Treatments [other than above]	216
Patients Refusing Treatment	35
Patients Referred for Extractions	27
New Patients	733
Cases Completed	631
Appointments Made	4,331
Appointments Cancelled	1,027
Emergency Patients	98
Patients Attended	3,402

FOOD INSPECTOR

Quincy has approximately 325 establishments where food is stored, served and sold including 118 restaurants, 12 cafeterias, five taverns, 52 meat markets, 53 variety stores, 29 drug stores, 13 bakeries, two caterers, eight clubs, one hospital, 19 nursing and convalescent homes, and 38 schools. There are a number of mobile food canteens that do business in Quincy. A list of inspections follows:

Taverns	57
Restaurants and Cafes	900
Drug Stores	153
Bakeries and donut shops	116
Meat and provision stores	390
Candy manufacturers	15
Variety stores	242
Fruit and Vegetable stores	70
Fish markets	43
Caterers and canteen trucks	57
Ice cream drive-ins	94
Schools, nursing homes and other institutions	123

SWABBING

A total 920 swab tests were made from eating and drinking utensils - glasses, cups, spoons and forks. There were 365 violations of established regulations regarding bacteria count in food establishments. Notices were sent out to these establishments and follow up tests were made.

SHELLFISH CONSTABLE

The shore line of Quincy Bay to mean low water from a point on Quincy Shore Drive to the foot of Bromfield St. in Quincy near the Wollaston Yacht Club, southerly and easterly to the "Willows" on the northerly shore of Houghs Neck, was closed to family digging of clams by the Department of Public Health, Division of Marine Fisheries. Henceforth clam digging is restricted to commercial diggers only.

The city spent over \$40,000 to clean up pollution in this area and also flushed all the storm drains on Wollaston Beach with chlorine to alleviate the problem.

Until the sewerage problem in the Wollaston Beach area is solved, these flats will be closed indefinitely for family digging. There is also the danger of closing the beaches for bathing.

The following licenses were issued for clam diggers:

Commercial licenses	51 @ \$25.	\$1,275.
Resident licenses [for digging of sea worms only]	48 @ \$50.	24.
Non-resident licenses	1 @ \$10.	10.
Permits for persons over 65 years of age - 34 [No charge]		
TOTAL PERMITS	134	\$1,309.

MULTI-SCREENING CLINIC

Patients Screened in Cardiac Clinic	642
NORMALS	550
FURTHER STUDY	92
Cervical Cancer Patients Screened	347
Negative	347
Discharge	17
Positive	0
Glaucoma Patients Screened	119
Negative	117
Referred to own Dr. Possible Positives	2
Hearing Patients Screened	104
Failed	26
Passed	78

Major Curriculum Development



Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon
Superintendent

In 1969, 28 administrative appointments were made by the School Committee, including that of Lawrence P. Creedon as Superintendent of Schools, effective Jan. 30.

Retirements included: Assistant Superintendent Chester V. Sweatt after 10 years of service, Junior High School Principal Harry A. Beede, 38 years, Elementary School Principals Mary H. Grogan and M. Frances Mahoney, each after 40 years of service.

A significant step forward was taken in the area of teacher aides. The contract between the Quincy Education Association and the School Committee for the first time called for appointment of 10 teacher aides to be paid out of local funds. The School Department received a \$28,870 grant to provide a 10-weeks training program for 30 aides. Total number of aides now serving is 98. Only 16 of them are paid for from local funds.

In curriculum development the Quincy schools continued to strive to make the program of instruction as relevant as possible to the needs of the 17,000 students.

As a result of collective bargaining negotiations with the QEA, the School Committee established an Educational Needs Committee and provided \$25,000 to be used for research and development in curriculum. During 1969 Quincy teachers submitted a total of 32 proposals. Of which 13 were approved for funding and development.

Several major programs continued to be developed. Project ABLE, a federally-funded million dollar curriculum development effort, in cooperation with the American Institutes for Research, became operational for students at Quincy High and Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

North Quincy High School was accepted into the network of Model Schools sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Project PLAN, a computer-managed individualized program financed by Westinghouse Learning Corporation and

developed in cooperation with the American Institutes for Research, continued to be developed at the Adams School, Reay E. Sterling Junior High School, and Quincy High School. In addition, PLAN satellite programs were initiated in the first grades at the Lincoln and the Gridley Bryant Schools.

The health occupations program at Quincy Vocational-Technical School continued to grow so that programs are now offered in Practical Nursing, Surgical Technology, Dental Assistant, and Dental Technology.

In Drug Education, two research assistants were assigned full-time with the task of developing a drug education program that could be incorporated into the school system at all levels.

Four mathematics laboratories are in the process of being established, one each at the primary, intermediate, junior high, and high school level.

In social sciences, several new programs were begun including Anthropology, Black Studies, and Law and Social Responsibility.

In the area of special education, an Industrial Work and Evaluation Center was established at Quincy High School in association with the South Shore Rehabilitation Center. Purpose is to provide additional training facilities, methods, and programs for handicapped young people. A new perceptual learning oriented curriculum was also established in the primary grade learning center at Nathaniel Hunting School for retarded youngsters from throughout the city.

Prior to 1969 athletic offerings were primarily devoted to programs for boys. During 1969 girls' programs were inaugurated at both high schools in basketball, softball, and tennis. The hockey program at both the junior high and high school levels was expanded.

At the elementary level soccer and gymnastic intramurals were introduced to the system for the first time at the Snug Harbor School.

Several inservice training programs were initiated. At the kindergarten and grade one levels more than 50 teachers attended monthly



CRANCH SCHOOL second grade youngsters, John Silva and Susan DiSalvio, help collect books, crayons, pencils and writing paper for children in Vietnam. [Quincy Sun Photo]

sessions on early childhood education. Recognized authorities were brought in each month.

In the area of drug education a seven-weeks inservice training program was developed. The course meets twice each week and during 1969 approximately 200 members of the staff volunteered to participate in the program.

In cooperation with Boston University, the department of library services developed an inservice training program for graduate students in library services at Boston University.

An exchange program for elementary principals was inaugurated so that on four separate occasions during the school year elementary principals exchanged buildings. Purpose of this program is to increase opportunities for a systemwide look at our elementary school program.

The Superintendent initiated a series of "RAP" sessions with students from both high schools. These sessions were informal conversation meetings where members of the administrative staff were given an opportunity to meet with students from both high schools.

The Quincy SUN established a page in each issue which is devoted to the writings of students in our elementary schools.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the million-dollar addition to the Squantum elementary school. An architect was retained to develop working drawings for a new elementary school to replace the existing Lincoln and Hancock schools. The City Council appropriated \$8,000 to retain an architect to develop preliminary drawings for the addition to the Furnace Brook elementary school.

Looking to the future there are many critical problems facing the Quincy Public School.

There is a continuing need to make all learning experiences that young people are exposed to as relevant and as individualized as possible. There is a corollary need to involve the students themselves as much as possible in the decision making process that ultimately results in the educational program that each one will experience during his 13 years of schooling.

There is a growing crisis relative to needed school construction. In 1966 the Arthur D. Little report indicated that the entire physical plant of the Quincy Public Schools was capable

of adequately housing 14,500 students. By the end of 1969 just under 17,000 students were enrolled.

At the elementary level, from 1960 to 1969 enrollment increased by 655 students. Within the 22 elementary schools there are 325 standard classrooms. However, in recent years 14 sub-standard areas have been pressed into service as classrooms. In several instances the gymnasiums in the newer elementary schools

have been taken for classroom space.

By the middle of the present decade our high school population in grades 9-12, based on current enrollment figures without any consideration of growth, will reach 5,539 students. The 1969 enrollment was 4,997.

At present both high schools are beyond capacity and there is an undeniable need for major modernization of both high schools and new construction as needed.

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS - 1967 - 1969

[As of Oct. 1]

Elementary Schools	1967	1968	1969
Adams.	405	384	430
Beechwood Knoll.	307	262	245
Gridley Bryant.	301	307	287
Cranch.	249	266	267
Furnace Brook.	341	371	365
Great Hill.	178	189	194
John Hancock.	199	216	184
Atherton Hough.	529	554	518
Nathaniel S. Hunting.	260	263	250
Lincoln.	319	315	294
Massachusetts Fields.	493	499	572
Merrymount.	409	418	423
Montclair.	628	648	632
Francis W. Parker.	442	436	409
Thomas B. Pollard.	474	486	493
Quincy.	509	528	513
Snug Harbor.	865	863	871
Squantum.	505	498	477
Myles Standish.	237	252	262
Daniel Webster.	458	461	451
Willard.	493	517	501
Wollaston.	577	534	561
Total [Grades K-6].	9,178	9,267	9,199
Junior High Schools			
Atlantic Junior High [7 & 8].	703	663	734
Broad Meadows Junior High [7-9].	714	735	749
Central Junior High [7-9].	766	794	844
Quincy Point Junior High [7-9].	336	354	372
Reay E. Sterling Junior High [7-9].	673	700	705
Sub Total.	3,192	3,246	3,404
North Quincy High [Grade 9].	409	428	413
Total [Grades 7-9].	3,601	3,674	3,817
Senior High Schools			
North Quincy High [10-12].	1,507	1,497	1,557
Quincy High [10-12].	1,554	1,518	1,597
Quincy Vocational-Technical [10-12].	400	516	578
Total [Grades 10-12].	3,461	3,531	3,732
Post Graduate			
Quincy High.	NONE	NONE	3
Vocational-Technical.	95	116	197
Total [Grades 13 & 14].	95	116	200
Summary			
Elementary [K-6].	9,178	9,267	9,199
Junior High [7-9].	3,674	3,674	3,817
Senior High [10-12].	3,461	3,531	3,732
Post Graduates [13 & 14].	95	116	200
Grand Total [Grades K-14].	16,335	16,588	16,948

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1969

Beginning Balance-January 1, 1969—Federal Funds No. 874, 864 and A.I.R.

Unencumbered Funds	\$ 43,465.84	
Outstanding bills and contracts	7,752.88	\$ 51,218.72

Receipts

Appropriated by City Council	\$13,563,553.51	
Appropriated for outstanding 1968 bills and contracts and salary holdovers	787,129.33	
Miscellaneous Receipts	4,605.90	
Federal Funds, No. 874, 864 and A.I.R.	409,032.59	\$14,764,321.33
Total Available		\$14,815,540.05

Expenditures and Holdovers

Expended: Regular and State-Aided Schools and Classes	\$13,406,605.13	
Outstanding bills and contracts and salary holdovers	1,067,026.40	
Outstanding bills and contracts - Federal 864 funds	15,965.12	\$14,489,596.65

Balance		\$ 325,943.40
Regular Funds		\$ 141,771.25
Federal Funds, No. 874, 864 and A.I.R.		184,172.15
Balance per above:		\$ 325,943.40

*All public schools are state-aided to the extent the city receives reimbursement from the state. The term "State-Aided" as contrasted with "Regular" applies to special types of education for which the state and, in some instances, the federal government make special appropriations.

ITEMIZED EXPENDITURES

Regular Budget		Total for Regular Schools and Junior College	
			\$11,989,108.86
Administration	\$ 239,611.54	Adult Civic Education	1,996.00
Instruction	8,991,366.15	Distributive Education	33,042.52
Maintenance	598,052.84	Evening Apprentice Classes	5,849.29
Tuitions, Blanket Fidelity	1,114.86	Evening Trade Area	
Operation of Plant	880,711.50	Vocational	3,837.99
Other School Services	521,430.24	Evening Practical Art	
Additional Equipment	104,614.91	Classes	30,724.69
Library Fund	64,655.34	Evening Trade Extension	
Pensions	112,795.31	Classes	3,465.91
Speakers Fund	965.00	Out-of-City Industrial	4,469.61
Travel Out-of-State	5,964.49	Vocational-Technical School	1,073,996.22
Junior College-Salaries	417,149.19	Total for State Aided	
Junior College-Expenses	38,216.34	Schools and Classes*	\$1,157,382.23
Junior College-Additional Equip.	12,461.15	Grand Total of Expenditures	\$13,146,491.09

SCHOOL COSTS AND ENROLLMENT 1960 - 1969

Year	* Enrollment	Appropriated By City Council
1960	15,210	5,880,149.00
1961	15,279	6,317,025.00
1962	15,435	6,636,903.97
1963	15,708	7,245,820.30
1964	15,814	7,682,837.10
1965	15,738	8,164,863.80
1966	16,015	8,562,518.60
1967	16,338	9,850,557.45
1968	16,667	11,672,346.28
1969	16,948	13,563,553.51

* As of October 1

Quincy Junior College

Over 10,000 Students



Kenneth P. White
President

Since its official organization in 1958, over 10,000 day and evening students have taken either individual courses or specific programs of study at Quincy Junior College.

Some 670 have graduated with either the Associate in Science or the Associate in Arts Degree; 520 have successfully transferred to four-year collegiate institutions with Junior Class status; 125 graduates have either obtained positions with business firms or have secured secretarial positions in business or professional offices. Twenty-five graduates have gone directly into military service.

In addition, due to the continual growth in the student enrollment of the Evening Community Educational Courses, the College has been able to offer adults in the community a variety of courses designed to broaden their knowledge in academic, business, cultural and civic areas of study. Since the establishment of this program in 1966, a total of 2,000 students have enrolled in these courses.

It is evident that Quincy Junior College has had a great impact on the cultural and educational life of the community.

A number of significant changes or improvements were made in the College in 1969 in the areas of instructional equipment, improved college office space utilization, additional books for the college library, biology science laboratory equipment and facilities, and the expansion of courses in the Evening Community Educational Program.

These changes are shown as they relate to the Day and Evening Division of the College:

DAY DIVISION

*Received under Title II, Part A, of the Higher Education Act of 1965, a basic grant from the Federal Government of \$3,790. for the purchase of books for the Junior College library.

*Received under Title VI, Part A, of the Higher Education Act of 1965, on a 50-50 matching basis, a grant of \$13,150 from the Federal Government for the purchase of

instructional equipment.

*New instructional equipment purchased under Title VI A for use in the Biology Laboratories - 30 college type Bausch & Lomb biology microscopes, 4 stereo microscopes, 4 storage cabinets, 1 biology slide storage cabinet, 1 micro-projector, 1 life size torso model, 1 botanical model set, 1 biology laboratory service cart.

*New instructional equipment purchased under Title VI A for use in the Secretarial Science Department - 1 shorthand laboratory, 18 calculating machines.

*New visual aid equipment purchased under Title VI A for instructional use - 1 35 mm projector with adapter for film strips and slides, 1 tape recorder, 1 stereo portable, 1 overhead projector, 1 16 mm movie projector.

*College office space was expanded and remodeled.

As a result of the above changes and improvements, the College benefited in the following ways:

College office space was expanded, remodeled, and painted to provide for a larger general College office, administrative offices and redecorated President's office.

Expansion and remodeling of office space has made it possible for the college to operate more efficiently in its clerical and administrative functions.

Use of the shorthand laboratory by the Secretarial Science Department makes it possible for the secretarial instructor to provide dictation at various speed levels simultaneously. Particularly, the instructor is allowed more freedom to work with individual students during the class period.

The variety of desk calculators together with two electronic calculators will give the secretarial student sufficient experience to meet the demands of business in the use of office machines.

This year the College Biology Laboratories were conducted in the Quincy Vocational-Technical School. Purchase of

Biology equipment has enabled the College to be independent in terms of having complete ownership and control over its own equipment.

Purchase of new and additional Visual Aid equipment enables the College to have sufficient equipment for its own use without relying on the Visual Aid Department of the Quincy High School, except for very specialized equipment.

EVENING DIVISION

The following changes took place this year in the Evening Division of the College:

*Through the Council for Aging, the college obtained the services of Lester H. Glasser as a Library Aide to work evenings in the College Library, thereby providing supervision of the library by a mature and responsible person.

*A junior clerk typist was employed in the college office of the Evening School to help handle the diverse duties of the office.

*The Evening Community Educational courses were expanded to allow for greater diversity in this program. The year proved to be a particularly productive one in the expansion of Community Service courses. Ten new courses were offered including: Effective Supervision,

Personnel Management, Introduction to Business Programming, Cobol Programming, Modern Russia, Insurance Office Practice, Preparation of Income Taxes, Trends in Zoning and Land Use Planning, Creative Writing and a seminar on the Changing World of Science.

ESTIMATED OPERATING BUDGET

Total Salaries	\$ 469,077.00
Total Expenses	53,538.00
Travel Out-of-State	400.00
Capital Outlay	32,375.00
Total Estimated Operating Budget	\$ 555,390.00

ACTUAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

Income:

Tuition and Fees	\$ 518,319.81
Federal Aid under Title VI-A	13,150.00
Total Income	\$ 531,469.81
Total Expenditures	- 491,359.38
Excess of Income over Expenditures	Returned to City + 40,210.43

The above financial statement clearly indicates that Quincy Junior College has again been of no tax burden to the citizens of Quincy.



DRUG EDUCATION--Interested area residents participated in a 10-week program on drug education offered at Quincy Junior College with Mrs. Maureen O'Brien, Research Assistant for the Quincy School Department, as coordinator. Some 80 persons registered for the course. Films were shown and guest speakers included physicians, drug addicts, social workers and educators.

Adam Shore Branch Ready



Warren E. Watson
Director of Libraries

The needs of the library can be summed up in one word: resources.

It includes library materials in all forms, trained personnel, and physical plant which aids rather than hinders the rendering of effective service to the public.

The most obvious physical development in 1969 was the Adams Shore Branch Library at 519 Sea St. Built to serve Adams Shore, Houghs Neck, Germantown, Merrymount and Snug Harbor, the new branch, possibly the most architecturally interesting public structure in Quincy, was virtually completed though not opened.

Major items of equipment remained undelivered at year's end. However, the basic book stock, was placed upon the shelves ready for an early 1970 opening. The staff is not complete, but two librarians and a custodian were hired to put the branch in readiness. The chief librarian remains to be appointed.

The branch represents another step forward in the library's 13-year old plan for more effective deployment of its strength through development of major, full-service branches to replace the tiny, unused and largely ineffective neighborhood branches of turn-of-the-century popularity.

Each such major branch, however, further strains the library's central services, in that more purchasing and processing of materials is involved, more staff needed, and more general administrative support required.

Thus, attention now is focused sharply on the inadequacies of space at the main library. While organizational and procedural changes will effect some relief the irreducible minimum space needs may require us to take the basic business and processing functions completely out of the main library, placing them where they can be performed efficiently and comfortably at a place which provides adequate access for shipping and distribution, as well as for processing.

Of course there are concomitant advantages in keeping the processing, administrative and public services under one roof if possible, but

priorities may dictate the choice. Since space for public services and library materials also is critically short it may not be possible to wait the many years usually required to accomplish additions or new buildings.

Hence, the elimination of unused branches, planning of one or two more major branches, expansion of main library space and future of bookmobile service loomed as major and immediate problems at year's end.

Three or four of the tiny neighborhood branches should be closed immediately. Locations for full-service branches need to be identified, as requests for local service continue to reach the library. To put the material where it is needed, and in the form desired, is axiomatic to the development of sufficient use to justify the cost.

Bookmobile service does part of that job, but ours' has reached the end of its days. There has been no appropriation for a new one.

In its peak year the Bookmobile did more business than any five small branches combined.

Nothing can justify the continued expense of ugly and unused branches. Other means must be devised to serve that tiny handful of citizens who truly depend on the neighborhood branches.

The time has come to prune back our services, as it were, to strengthen the heart and roots of the library organism. If massive new funds cannot be provided for expansion of library service, then we must get the most out of what we have. When we can concentrate on giving service of the type needed and in the places where it will be used the library will begin to assume its mandated role as a dynamic force in the educational, informational and cultural life of the community.

Retirements and resignations depleted staff ranks in 1969. But staff development advanced significantly.

A completely revamped Library Classification plan, to include more distinct non-professional, pre-professional and professional grades, with greater promotional and advancement

possibilities is now under study.

A most regrettable loss to the Library Department was the death of Mr. D. Foster Taylor, Senior Library Trustee with 22 years of generous service. In his memory, the Quincy Rotary Club donated \$50 for the purchase of books in his special field of interest. The Board of Library Trustees authorized the expenditure of \$100 for additional books in his memory.

To fill the vacancy, Mayor McIntyre

appointed Olin A. Taylor.

CIRCULATION 1969

Phonodiscs	12,841
Pictures	3,877
Framed prints and originals	363
Transparencies	274
Filmstrips	21
Total	578,649
Loss for the year	119,442

CIRCULATION

Books and Periodicals	1969	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Fiction		173,860	150,451	324,311
Non-fiction		152,956	84,006	236,962
Total		326,816	234,457	561,273

BOOK COLLECTION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
No. of volumes, Jan. 1, 1969	142,671	87,585	230,256
No. of volumes added in 1969	7,016	3,878	10,894
No. of volumes withdrawn in 1969	5,494	3,256	8,750
No. of volumes, Dec. 31, 1969	144,193	88,207	232,400

RELATED MATERIALS

Phonodiscs	4,848	Pictures	23,053	Filmstrips	68
Pamphlets	15,000	Framed prints	98	Transparencies	539

REGISTERED BORROWERS

Adult	Juvenile	Total
31,700	11,959	43,659



A PREVIEW of Adams Shore Library's interior.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

Park Department

A Most Progressive Year



Richard J. Koch
Executive Secretary

The year 1969 proved to be the most progressive and forward-moving year for the Quincy Park Department in over three decades, as \$117,514.50 of Park Department, Federal Urban Beautification, and school funds were expended in construction, rebuilding, renovating, grading and sodding of athletic fields in every ward in the City.

In this total effort, baseball, softball, Little League, football, soccer and track facilities were improved to provide greater playing enjoyment for adults and children living in Quincy.

It was the second year of approval by the federal government of Quincy's three year Urban Beautification Proposal.

WORK COMPLETED AND COST

Projects And Expenditures:

Rotatilled, loamed, fertilized, sodded and seeded Artery Little League Field, O'Rourke Softball Field, LaBrecque Softball Field, Upper Merrymount Park, Adams Regulation Baseball Field.

Department cost of above five projects: \$14,300.

Construction of Adams Field restrooms on Southern Artery: \$11,972.

Addition of wings and canopy to LaBrecque Field baseball backstop: \$1,676.

Rebuilding Adams Field chainlink baseball backstop: \$760.

Rebuilding Bishop Field chainlink baseball backstop: \$810.

Rebuilding Upper Merrymount chainlink baseball backstop: \$275.

Total Department Expenditures at ballfields: \$29,793.

Urban Beautification [federal grant] projects and expenditures:

Extensive repairs and improvements to Cavanagh Stadium, Kincaide Park, Pond St. Playground, Snug Harbor.

Cost of the four projects: \$44,780.

School Department Projects and Expenditures:
Rotatilled, graded, fertilized and sodded

Faxon Field area at a cost of \$34,766 and the Massachusetts Field School Playground at a cost of \$8,175. Total school department cost: \$42,941.50.

PICNIC AREAS

A record number of 90 permits were issued by the Park Department office for picnics at Faxon Park, South Quincy and Pageant Field, Merrymount Park. More than 15,000 persons utilized the two excellent picnic facilities.

The Collins-Rest-A-While area on Southern Artery is open to Quincy residents seven days a week as a picnic area and comprises playground equipment, picnic tables, and benches for the enjoyment of families, adults, and children.

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL FIELD REQUESTS

A total of 1,117 permits for baseball and softball were issued - 297 for regulation baseball, 444 for Little League baseball and 376 for softball.

BEACHES

Some 1,694 cubic yards of bank sand costing \$2,964.50, was purchased and spread at the 11 city beaches. Largest amount was used at the larger beaches; 381 cubic yards at the Mound Street Beach, 350 at Avalon Beach, 291 at Perry Beach and 178 at Baker Beach. These four areas utilized 1,200 cubic yards or $\frac{3}{4}$ of the total. In 1969 an additional 163 cubic yards more of sand was used than in 1968.

NATURAL ICE SKATING

The Park Department has 16 natural ice skating areas throughout the City, 14 of them lighted for night skating. Pond St., Quincy Point and Heron Rd., Adams Shore, the two newest, had lighting installed during 1969. Natural ice skating days average between 12 and 15 days in a season. In 1969 there were only 12 good skating days recorded.



"CRACKING THE WHIP" at Pollard School playground is a group of happy youngsters taking advantage of one of the City's 16 natural skating rinks. [Quincy Sun Photo]

OUTDOOR BASKETBALL, TENNIS COURTS

The Park Department has 22 outdoor basketball courts, eight of which are lighted. It also has 20 outdoor tennis courts, 19 of them lighted. New lighting was installed at Monroe Playground, Quincy Point and Heron Road Playground, Adams Shore, illuminating both the tennis court and basketball facilities. The lights provide a longer recreational day, allowing an opportunity for teenagers and young adults who work days to use these facilities during the evening hours.

The department also maintains 19 outdoor basketball and nine outdoor tennis courts on School Department property. Park Department personnel install and replace nets periodically at all of the 44 outdoor basketball and 28 outdoor tennis courts located throughout the City.

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Eight neighborhood celebrations were conducted by community organizations, with thousands attending. The department provided

permits for playground use to seven of the organizations, department personnel cleaned all areas used the day after.

The department also provided public address systems and bandstands for use at the activities. There was no charge.

LOAN OF EQUIPMENT

As a public service, the department loans bandstands, public address systems, bunting and chairs and tables to Quincy organizations sponsoring dedications, parades, field days, pet stock shows, festivals, and youth banquets. During 1969 this equipment, was loaned on 105 occasions to school, veteran, civic, athletic and community organizations.

FORE RIVER CLUBHOUSE

The Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd, Quincy Point, established a new activity record, being used on 245 occasions by a record number of 31,012 persons. A variety of functions were conducted including wedding receptions and

anniversaries; bridal showers; union, veteran, church and community meetings and dinners; youth baseball, football, basketball and bowling banquets; Senior Citizen meetings; Christmas parties; and many other functions.

It is also used for the Quincy Health Department's Baby Clinic, voter registration and polling precinct, Recreation Department programs, Food Surplus Program. Several bloodmobiles were conducted at the Clubhouse by the Red Cross. The Fore River Clubhouse is used every Wednesday night for a Teen-age Program for Quincy Point youths by the Ward 11 Civic Association, at no cost.

Fore River Clubhouse, one of the city's largest public buildings, has a capacity in the large hall of 680 for assemblies or 340 for banquets. The small dance hall has a capacity for 240 persons.

PARK DEPARTMENT STAFF AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Executive Secretary to the Park-Recreation Board is administrator of the Park Department. The administrative office is at

the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A work force of 14 full-time and 14 seasonal employees provide the manpower for maintenance of properties and facilities.

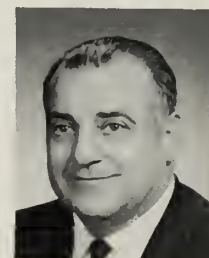
The department maintains 35 playgrounds, four outdoor basketball courts, 31 outdoor tennis courts; 11 city beaches; 10 regulation baseball diamonds; 20 Little League baseball and softball fields; 16 natural ice skating rinks; Faxon Park with 49 acres of beautiful woodland and Merrymount Park with 73 acres of land containing all types of recreation facilities.

Also maintained are Safford Park in Wollaston and Whiton Park in Quincy Point, two stadiums where Quincy High School and North Quincy High School conduct track and football games.

Vandalism continues to be a major problem. Twenty-five per cent of the budget appropriated each year to construct, repair or replace equipment and fencing at parks and playgrounds is directly or indirectly the result of vandalism. This cost results in less money for additional, new or the replacement of equipment worn out from normal use.

Cemetery Board

634 Interments



**John Bersani
Chairman**

There were 634 Interments at Mt. Wollaston, Hall and Quincy City Cemeteries during the year 1969.

In addition to this, 304 graves were sold, 317 foundations poured, and nine removals made.

At Quincy City Cemetery 300 graves were laid out for available sale and at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery 168 graves were laid out from available areas.

During the year, the Cemetery Department received a \$15,000. grant from the U. S. Government for the beautification and restoration of Historical Hancock Cemetery. Work performed with this money was sandblasting of the walls, painting and chipping of iron fence, replacing 100 marble and slate tablets and memorials, removing of dead and diseased trees and pruning of remaining trees, and placing of eight concrete benches plus general maintenance of the entire cemetery.

Receipts and expenses during the year:

Income	
Removals, Foundations and Interments	\$ 60,456.01
Perpetual Care-Purchased	47,250.00
Perpetual Care Income from investments	47,598.34
Sale of Lots	38,000.00
	193,304.35
Expenses:	
Appropriation by City	173,393.97
079-Improvements to Cemetery [From sale of lots]	5,410.32
Sale of Lots-Direct charges	1,825.00
Perpetual Care Income-Direct charges	37,478.28
	218,107.57
Net operating loss for 1969	\$ 24,803.22

Boating, Problems Grow



Michael D. Benedict
Harbor Master

Summertime activities of this department in 1969 continued at a busy pace.

Pleasure boating has continued to grow as more people turn to the water from the congestion of the cities and highways. There has seemed to be more interest in seeking relaxation and sport in sail boating, although power boating operations have expanded to include more young people.

The Harbor Master again logged over 100 hours of engine time patrolling the waters of the city, assisting vessels in distress, and enforcing boating regulations. Assistant harbor masters aided in this and provided local area direction on moorings as well.

Commercial vessel activity saw a substantial increase in the Town River and Hingham Bay areas with tugs and barges hauling fill for the airport. These have added to the concern for safety and traffic flow near the marinas and yacht clubs. The usual cargo and tanker ship activity continued at high levels, particularly during the winter months. The Harbor Master has increased the surveillance of oil terminal dock areas in the city to inspect booms for oil spill control.

It has become more evident that the increase in pleasure boating has been by increasingly greater numbers of uninformed, untrained enthusiasts. Although the Power Squadrons, Coast Guard Auxiliary and State continue to run education courses, the percentage reached is relatively small. The number who start with little or no instruction grows, and this lack of indoctrination is reflected in the number and kinds of problems encountered on the water.

The city's waterfront is in a critical period of transition. With mooring and marina areas at or near full capacity, and with water traffic so high, carelessness and minor infractions of regulations become more important because the consequences effect more people in a significant way. Similarly, a small amount of debris or pollution by many boats in a congested area can add up to a serious problem. The natural purging and scrubbing action of tidal currents can be effective only if the water is not blocked or overloaded.

In this connection efforts of this department have been directed toward cooperation with the new Environmental Control Commission in 1970. It is hoped that action may be taken to improve the conditions of our waterfront.



FLEET of sailboats makes pretty picture during Quincy Bay Race Week. One of many activities on Quincy's miles of beautiful waterfront. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Personnel Department

Collective Bargaining Increases



Kenneth G. Gardner
Director

Since the passage of the Massachusetts Municipal Collective Bargaining Law in 1965, more and more municipal employees are exercising their rights and are being represented by Labor negotiators. The City of Quincy has been no exception.

Personnel Director Kenneth G. Gardner and Sanford Kowal, a labor lawyer, representing the City, spent many hours negotiating contracts with union representatives of several city departments. Contracts and agreements were signed encompassing approximately 1,200 employees of the Police, Fire, Hospital Maintenance, Public Works Departments plus Registered Nurses, LPNs, and others.

During the year there were 105 permanent Civil Service appointments and 37 permanent promotions in various departments.

A total of 31 Civil Service examinations were held during the year for various positions.

There were 502 30-day appointments made during the year. The greater portion of these were during April [44], June [123], and July [97].

Civil Service Registrations for labor positions totaled 620 persons. The total number of persons processed for 30 other City departments was 3,406.

For removal of snow February through December, a total of 252 extra men [emergency employees] were employed.

Due to deaths, retirements, promotions and the creation of new positions 27 men were certified and appointed to the Police Department and six to the Fire Department.

Average age of new patrolmen was 25 + years.

Average age of new firefighters was 30 + years.

Eight police sergeants, three police lieutenants, two fire lieutenants, one fire captain and one deputy chief were certified and appointed.

During the year there were 13 deaths, 30 retirements and 30 leaves of absence in all departments.

[Note: Information in this report is exclusive of the School Department.]



FIRE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS--Mayor James R. McIntyre and Chief Edward F. Barry flank newly promoted officers, Deputy Chief Thomas F. Maguire, Capt. John R. Menz, Sr., and Lts. John J. Murphy and William J. Connelly. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Housing Authority

13,141 Applications Processed



Clement A. O'Brien
Executive Director

The need for more public housing continues to grow.

By year's end, for evidence, the Quincy Housing Authority had--since it was established by a City Council vote in 1946--processed a total 13,141 applications for housing.

In 1969, the Authority paid to the city in lieu of taxes for all projects, the sum of \$40,416.

Approximately \$21,025 was paid to the city in water bills.

As of Dec. 31, there were 91 Quincy families being aided under the Rental Assistance Program which provides rent subsidies by the state for families of low income and for elderly persons.

Housing Authorities, through the program, contract with property owners to rent apartments to persons of low income who cannot be accommodated in a housing project.

The Authority in turn pays a portion of the rent, and the tenant pays according to his means.

The new 10-story 150-unit high rise for the elderly on Martenson St., at the present location of the Louis A. George development, is expected to open in July, 1970. Ground was broken in April, 1968.

A license was granted the Civil Defense Department to use the basement of one of the buildings at the Louis A. George Village as a fall-out shelter.

Space in the administration building was made available to the Community Action Organization.

All Accounts of the Quincy Housing Authority have been audited by federal and state auditors in keeping with regulations.

The Quincy Housing Authority's facilities are:

- LOUIS A. GEORGE VILLAGE--State aided, eight two-story buildings with eight units each, two one-story buildings with four units each and one one-story building with three units, totalling 75 units.
- RIVERVIEW--Federally aided, 45-buildings of four units each, totally 180 units.
- SNUG HARBOR--State aided, 100 frame buildings of four units each, totalling 400 units.
- SNUG HARBOR COURT--State aided, 12 buildings containing 45-units.
- WESTACRES--Nine Colonial design frame buildings of four units each, totalling 36 units.

CHAPTER 707-1

ASSETS

Administration Fund Cash	\$ 14,643.63
Advance to Revolving Fund	3,000.00
Payments to Landlords	82,013.74
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 99,657.37

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable Revolving Fund	\$ 11,895.85
Accounts Payable Sundry	5,000.00
Tenants Security Deposits	2,600.00
Rental Assistance Contribution	76,207.48
Administrative Income from D.C.A.	6,408.24
Administrative Expenses	[2,454.20]
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 99,657.37

Engineering Division

New Streets Accepted



Henry F. Nilsen
Engineer

Engineering services have been rendered and information furnished to most every city department and officials and to many organizations, commissions and citizens.

Taking Plans and Orders were prepared for a total of 16 proposed street acceptances, widenings, parking areas, dumping areas, parks and open spaces for Council action.

Estimates were prepared following field surveys, for: 27 sidewalk resurfacings, 28 street resurfacings, two parking area resurfacings, four curb installations, 19 storm drains, 11 sanitary sewers, six widenings and four miscellaneous. Total: 99

Reports, after investigations and surveys, were submitted involving: 41 drainage complaints, 29 sanitary sewers, 26 streets, six sidewalks, four parking areas, two seawalls, two widenings and eight miscellaneous. Total: 118

Street betterment orders were prepared for: Alton Rd, estimated cost \$1,150.

Copley St., estimated cost \$13,300.

Linden Court, estimated cost \$11,500.

Alton Rd was completed in 1968 and Copley Street and Linden Court were started in 1968 and completed in 1969.

Accident Claims: Thirty-two accident claims against the City involving street and sidewalk defects were investigated, plus other cases.

Traffic: Twenty-three surveys including traffic counts and plans were made.

Property Liens: A total 329 descriptions of tax parcels and 96 probates and information on municipal property liens were handled.

Assessor's Plans: A total 1,770 transfers had been received as of December and more are expected to complete the year - all of which require changes on assessor's tracing. Also about 300 new buildings, additions or removals were measured to keep plans up to date.

Planning Board: Reports were submitted

involving approval of several proposed streets and estimates for bonding purposes. Traffic counts were taken at 24 locations.

Street Lines: Street line and grade was given at 13 locations at the request of property owners on accepted streets.

Plans and specifications: Two contracts were prepared by this department and the necessary field engineering services for construction given.

Hospital Parking Area [to be completed in 1970]

Street Resurfacing - 23 streets.

Field surveys: For acceptance and taking orders were prepared on the following streets: Bower Rd - Acceptance and widening, Jewett St. - Schlager Ave. - Wedgewood St. - Winthrop St. and [accepted] Lillian Rd. - Morgan Rd. - Shepard St. - Tresland Way.

Field surveys and taking orders were prepared for: Roadway to Cashman's Quarry for dumping site. A topographical field survey and plan for the proposed location new John Hancock - Lincoln School site. Plan and taking order for widening and seawall on a portion of Palmer St., and engineering services for Adams Shore library.

Field survey for proposed sewer extension to Hazeltine development at Braintree line.

Construction: Engineering services were given on most of the following projects: 23 streets resurfaced, 32 sidewalks reconstruction, 40 sidewalks resurfaced, 9 sidewalks constructed, two streets constructed, one parking area - [sewers & drains].

Several major city projects are either presently under construction or are proposed, including:

East Quantum St., sanitary sewer - Quincy Shore Drive to

Quantum Pumping Station - estimated cost - \$230,000.00

Furnace Brook Flood Control - city's share - estimated cost, \$200,000.

North Quincy HUD Project [first section] - estimated cost, \$350,000.

North Quincy HUD Project [second section] - estimated cost, \$600,000.

Upland Rd, Newport Ave., Sagamore St. Ext. [Granite St. to near Neponset Bridge - estimated cost, \$5,000,000.

Quincy Point Sewer force main and pumping station - estimated cost, \$969,000.

Road to Cashman's Quarry [solid waste disposal] - \$500,000. [Construction only]

TOTAL \$7,849,000.00

In addition, there are several proposed developments, largest of which is the State

Street South project in the Montclair marshes requiring construction of a sanitary sewer from west of Hancock St., easterly to the corner of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive, where a pumping station will be necessary.

Several projects are proposed in Quincy Point as well as the extension of Upland Road from Granite St. to the Braintree line, the disposal of the city's solid waste when the Cashman Quarry site has been completed and the development of the former quarry area from Willard Street to the Milton line.

It is with mixed emotions that I submit this annual report, the last as head of this department, having reached the mandatory retirement age on Dec. 16, after having been employed in this department for over 39 years, as City Engineer since Dec. 21, 1951

Sewer Division

Sewer System 199.4 Miles

During the year, an additional 3,690 feet of sewer installation was laid bringing the system in operation to 199.4 miles.

Also installed was an additional 1,683 feet of drains.

Some 118 new particular sewer connections were made to the main sewers and 16 to surface drains. Total cost of connections was \$29,144.

Total number of house connections at the end of the year was 20,985.

There were 790 stoppages reported, 567 day

calls and 223 night calls. Major cause of the stoppages was roots.

The 118 main sewer and 16 surface drain connections were as follows:

Total cost of connections	\$29,144.65
Average cost per foot	4.94
Average cost per connection	242.87
Average length per connection	49'
Number of Particular Sewer connections	118
Number of drains	16
Total number sewers & drains in [1969]	134
Total number sewers in operation 12/69	20,985
Total number miles of sewer in operation	199.4

SANITARY SEWERS CONSTRUCTED

STREET	LOCATION	WARD	6"	8"	10"	8" Alum.	M.H.
E. Squantum St.	Near No. 85	6		17			
Miller St.	Medical Bldg.	4	280				1
Hobart St.	Newfield-Westerly	6			124		
Shawmut St.	Gridley St. South	4		311			3
Hollis Avenue	Quincy Blvd. West	5				250	
North Central	Between Highland & Belmont	5			126		
Belmont St.	Hobart North	5		97			
Belmont St.	North Central North	5		50			
Belmont St.	North Central Southerly	5		247			
Barham Avenue	Easement Elmwood Pk.	5			450		2
Private Land	Gardiner Rd. to Gridley	4		552			3
Chick St.	Near Rice Rd.	5				135	
Newport Ave.	North Central North	5		97			1
Newport Ave.	North of Holbrook	5		178			1
Rear Raymond's		1					1
Off Reardon St.	Private Way	4	226				1
Wendall Avenue	Sewall to Sachem St.	5		550			
			506'	2099'	700'	385'	13

DENIS BURKE
Superintendent

Civil Defense Department

Equipment Emergency Ready



Edward H. Roberts
Director

John E. Schmock, who had been Civil Defense Director, took over Fire Alarm Services and Edward H. Roberts was promoted to succeed him as CD Director.

Civil Defense is the coordination and cooperation of many. Many city departments were of considerable assistance in the Fallout Shelter Program in preparing them for emergency use. Other Civil Defense Departments were assisted in training and maintenance of equipment.

Civil Defense volunteers supplied manpower and emergency equipment on many occasions when needed including during 10 snow storm emergencies, three flood emergencies and a hurricane watch.

Schools were patrolled to decrease vandalism.

Traffic was regulated by Auxiliary Police during parades and shopping peaks.

The Department was a source of reserve manpower and equipment on many other occasions.

The following assistance was received from City Departments: 92 highway man hours, 36 hours Health Department, 56 hours Park Department. There was also help from the School Department College Work Study Program.

There were several Civil Defense Exercises during the year.

The Communications Division, directed by Leon G. S. Wood, engaged in 120 man hours of radio network and communications activity. Monthly drills were maintained with Sector 2D Headquarters in Bridgewater.

The Auxiliary Police Department under the direction of Chief Kenneth Walsh, served 5,593.15 hours during the year. Of this time 1,534 hours were spent on vandalism patrol, 606 on traffic, 562 on city coverage, 535 on range practice and 412 hours on parade duty. Other details were also performed. The Department was also instrumental in supplying manpower

including manning the Emergency Operating Center during several storm emergencies.

The men also manned pumps, filled sand bags and assisted citizens distressed by floods and power outages.

The Rescue Squad, under leadership of Chief Thomas Lyons, volunteered 770 man hours including meetings, drills, Red Cross courses, parades, emergency calls, special emergency lighting for the Fire Department and assistance to the Underwater Rescue Squad in drownings and searches, snow storms and assistance in flooding.

The Shelter Department served 6,120 man hours at meetings, inspections, surveys, stocking, storm emergencies, exchanging 85 radiological kits for calibration.

The Army Veterinary Corps inspected six Shelters and found them satisfactory. The Shelter Department has 44 active volunteers and 76 reserves.

The Auxiliary Fire Department, directed by Fire Chief William Grindlay, assisted the Fire Department in several multiple alarm fires and provided assistance at many other working fires. Members also assisted in other CD missions during floods and storms. A constant program of training is maintained by working with the regular Fire Department. Members contributed 2,064 man hours during 316 tours of duty responding to 272 box alarms and 65 telephone alarms. Multiple alarms accounted for 103 man hours of assistance. Several CD volunteers were hurt in the line of duty but have been returned to duty.

The Underwater Recovery Team, led by Dive-master John Blackadar, participated in 21 underwater recovery dives involving 582 hours of volunteer labor. Searches and recoveries were made for Quincy Police on several occasions and for Lowell, Hull and Boston under a mutual aid assistance agreement. The divers assisted in other CD emergencies such as floods and storms.



BLACK'S CREEK is one of the areas the Quincy Conservation Commission wants to preserve in its natural beauty.
[Quincy Sun Photo]

Conservation Commission

A Busy, Varied Year

The duties and concerns of the Conservation Commission are many and the year 1969 had the Commission working in areas as varied as open space acquisition, recreation, anti pollution, education, law, etc.

Regular meetings open to the public were held twice monthly, generally on the second and fourth Thursday at the Public Works Building, 55 Sea St.

In addition to the regular Commission meetings, members also: attended hearings at the State House, worked closely with various city departments, attended meetings of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions and the Neponset Conservation Association, took field trips, especially with regard to flooding conditions in various parts of the city, presented public programs.

With regard to the new zoning ordinances prepared by the Planning Department, the Commission conducted exhaustive research into the law and precedents in the field of open space and flood plain zoning.

The Commission in conjunction with the School Department, conducted a Conservation Conference in May with many community groups, as well as the schools, participating. As a result of this successful event, a Conservation Week is being planned for May 2-9, 1970 with anticipated total community participation.

The Commission was instrumental in helping college, high school, and junior high school students working on conservation papers and

projects geared to topics and problems of concern in Quincy, reflecting the awareness, concern, and desire for involvement shown by youth today. Subjects covered included: Pollution in Quincy Bay, the Salt Marshes of Quincy, Air Pollution, Quincy's Shoreline.

As the need for further development of metropolitan areas increases with demands for new housing and business expansion, the Commission is continuing efforts to implement its master plan for preservation of open space as an important and vitally necessary part of any future development.

The Commission's efforts this year were directed to the centrally located area surrounding Black's Creek and adjacent to Merrymount Park. The Commission is working closely with Mayor McIntyre and the City Council in efforts to acquire the privately owned sections of land in this open space complex. It is hoped the matter can be finalized before the April 1970 deadline on funds now available from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It is the hope of the Conservation Commission that it can add materially to the well-being of the citizens of Quincy by securing open space-recreation areas, helping to solve pollution and flooding problems, and aiding in the education of the citizens in the vital concerns of keeping the City of Quincy a good place in which to live.

**CLARA M. YEOMANS
CHAIRMAN**

\$1,572,579 New Wiring



William H. Pitts
Inspector

A total 1,391 permits--representing an estimated wiring cost of \$1,572,579--were issued during 1969.

Fees for the permits totalled \$11,789.

Of the 1,391 permits issued, only 81 were for new buildings. The rest were for remodeling and additional wiring in existing buildings.

Major wiring projects included:

Twenty-four apartment buildings, 71 Station St., 65-75 Elmwood Park, 89-99 Elmwood Park and 128 East Squantum St.; 36-apartment building, 55 Elmwood Park; 40-apartment building, 195 Independence Avenue; 48-apartment building, 353 Sea Street; 51-apartment building, 179 Presidents Lane; 56-apartment building, 10 Arnold Rd; 64-apartment building, 1 Canton Rd; new buildings for Hancock Bank and Trust, 21 Beale St.; Allied Stores [Jordan Marsh Co.], 500 Commander Shea Boulevard; new addition to Squantum School, new housing for elderly, 600 Washington Street; new housing for elderly, 1000 Southern Artery; new medical building, 1261 Furnace Brook Parkway; new office buildings, 86 Clay Street, and John Hancock Insurance at 275 Hancock St.; new building for Registry of Motor Vehicles, 38 Broad Street.

Considerable time was spent investigating fires of electrical origin with the Fire Department, defective and hazardous conditions reported by the Massachusetts Electric Company, tenant and landlord complaints. Inspections were made at the schools and Quincy City Hospital.

There are still about 2,000 homes in the city inadequately wired for the proper use of modern appliances.

PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits issued to contractors and home owners	1,391
Permits issued to Massachusetts Electric Company	811
Estimated Cost of Wiring in new and old buildings	\$1,572,579.50
Inspections of new and additional wiring	1,387
Reinspections made of old wiring	98
Inspections of fire damage	27
Defects noted on installations	169
Certificates of Approval issued for Nursing Homes	9
Certificates of Approval issued for Nursery Schools	4

PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters	329
Electric Ranges	740
Oil Burners	141
Gas Burners	82
Dryers	165
Dishwashers	257
Disposals	769
Air Conditioners	676
Built-in Ovens	7
Counter-top Units	9
Miscellaneous	285
	3,460

New Buildings:

One family houses	23
Two family houses	1
Four family houses	1
Multi-family houses	28
Mercantile	13
Garages	4
Miscellaneous	11
Total New Buildings	81

Wiring installed in New Buildings:

Lights	11,320
Motors	468
Signs	5
Permanent Services	72
Temporary Services	43
Fire Alarms	54

Old Buildings - Additional Wiring:

One family houses	697
Two family houses	232
Three family houses	23
Four family houses	28
Multi-family houses	12
Mercantile	113
Manufacturing	26
Schools	17
Garages	28
Miscellaneous	74
Churches	11
Quincy City Hospital	2
Total permits for work on Old Buildings	1,263

Wiring installed in above:

Lights	2,496
Motors	146
Signs	33
Services for above buildings	610
Temporary Services	17
Fire Alarms	11

N. Q. Improvement Project

Improvements Underway



George J. Fleming
Director

The largest federally funded program, [\$1,808,000], in the history of the city of Quincy, has been the center of much activity during the year 1969.

As part of the \$1.8 million grant awarded to the city for public works improvements, the first contract was awarded to Frank X. Messina Construction Corporation for \$351,000 in September. This contract included resurfacing of some streets, new curbing, curbing resetting, sidewalk resurfacing and planting of trees within the project area. This first phase is bounded by Newport, Elmwood, and Wilson Avenues and Belmont St.

Later phases will include the same type of work and encompass larger sections of the North Quincy Improvement Area. An estimated 70 to 75% of the work in the code area will be under contract during 1970.

An important feature of the project is the Neighborhood Improvement Program through which direct federal three per cent loans are available to area homeowners. Also available are federal grants of up to \$3,500 [with no liens attached] to those whose income is \$3,000 or less, or to those who have housing expenses

exceeding 25% of their income.

During 1969, over \$330,000 in federal money was awarded in loans or grants to more than 100 homes in this area.

These monies are made available to homeowners after an inspection of their property, using Article II of the State Sanitary Code which defines the Minimum Standards for Human Habitation for the state of Massachusetts.

October, was the half-way mark in the contract with HUD, and over 1,500 homes have been inspected in the concentrated areas.

The percentage of homes with some or any deficiencies was about 60%. This would include homes with minor violations such as lack of handrails, electrical outlets, etc.

Homes with major deficiencies requiring major expenditures for repairs averaged about 20%.

Many homeowners in the area used their own resources to take care of these deficiencies and otherwise spruce up their properties. By the end of 1969 the Project Office at 24 Brook St., had a backlog of over 150 applicants for financial assistance in both loans and grants.



HOBART ST. makes a picturesque residential setting after reconstruction in North Quincy Improvement Project.
[Quincy Sun Photo]

\$26.6 Million Construction



Allan F. MacDonald
Inspector

Estimated valuation of new construction in Quincy during 1969 was \$26,663,973 -- more than double that of the year before.

A total 1,056 building permits were issued representing a total \$22,673 in fees.

In 1968, new construction was valued at \$12,199,997--which was more than double that of 1967.

Thus, Quincy's building boom continues with everything pointing to more growth.

Major construction projects for 1969 other than dwellings included:

Retail Sales Delivery Trucking Terminal, \$550,000; Volkswagen Building, \$620,000; Food Manufacturing, \$75,000; Bennett Electric Co., \$100,000; Jordan Marsh Warehouse, \$10,625,000; Registry of Motor Vehicles, \$198,000; Medical Building, \$125,000; Hazeltine Corporation Laboratory, \$1,800,000; Hancock Bank & Trust Co. Branch, \$150,000; Eastern Nazarene College addition, \$362,000; Professional Offices, \$194,000; Salvation Army Neighborhood Center, \$615,000.

Major Non-residential alterations included: President Chevrolet, \$20,000; Colman's, \$75,000; Roman Catholic School, \$200,000; Willard School, \$11,278; Church of the Nazarene, \$78,000; American Legion Post addition, \$35,000; Hospital Library, \$32,000; Hancock Bank and Trust Co., \$225,000.

There were also 14 permits for swimming pools, totaling \$36,952.

Permits were issued to provide 829 added dwelling units through new construction and eight added units through alterations.

The Board of Appeal for the Building Code acted upon seven applications. Six appeals were granted; one taken under advisement.

The Board of Appeal for Zoning acted upon 65 applications. Forty-seven were granted, 15 denied, two withdrawn and one is in litigation.

During April, fire appliances were tested as required by State law, and reports sent to the Department of Public Safety.

Public Safety inspections were continued as also required and certificates issued on compliance.

The Board of Examiners held monthly meetings to examine persons seeking licenses to supervise construction work in the city. Fifty-eight persons were granted licenses, six were denied and three taken under advisement. Persons denied a license may be re-examined later.

The program to remove dilapidated and dangerous buildings is continuing and owners are urged to cooperate. In some cases it becomes necessary to take condemnation proceedings. There were 77 demolitions in 1969, 13 of them to make way for the MBTA extension. Most of the remainder of the demolitions were the result of this department's continuous effort to rid the city of old, dilapidated and dangerous buildings.

PERMITS ISSUED

Permits	Estimated Cost
16 One family dwellings	\$273,430
2 Two family dwellings	41,846
2 Four family dwellings	64,800
2 Five family dwellings	81,000
1 Six family dwelling	39,000
2 Twelve family dwellings	191,400
2 Sixteen family dwellings	348,000
1 Eighteen family dwelling	159,000
1 Twenty-four family dwelling	264,000
1 Thirty family dwelling	190,800
1 Thirty-two family dwelling	346,000
1 Thirty-six family dwelling	224,000
1 Forty family dwelling	261,200
1 Fifty-one family dwelling	492,000
1 Fifty-three family dwelling	372,000
1 Sixty-three family dwelling	430,000
1 One Hundred fifty-six family dwelling	2,388,167
1 Two Hundred Twenty-six family dwelling	2,500,000
12 Mercantile	1,426,000
2 Manufacturing	81,500
3 Storage	10,725,100
15 Garages	16,300
690 Residential alterations	1,019,028
97 Other alterations	929,986
77 Removals	71,201
84 Signs	46,605
38 Miscellaneous	3,681,610
1,056	\$26,663,973

Veterans' Services Department

13,000 Receive Assistance



William J. Villone
Director

The population of America's veterans rose during the year from 26,700,000 to an estimated 27,300,000. Projected number of Vietnam era veterans as of the end of 1969 was approximately 3,700,000 compared to about 2,800,000 a year ago.

The Quincy office of Veterans' Services also reflected growth and increased activities as approximately 13,000 persons sought aid, advice, or assistance from this department in the following matters:

Bonuses, pensions, compensations, hospitalization, educational programs, G.I. training, G.I. loans, tax abatements, War orphans, burials and government grave markers, sick benefits, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, retirement and Social Security.

During the year, the State Commissioner of Veterans' Services increased the overall budget approximately 8%. Larger percentage increases went for rent. For the first time, recipients were granted "Leisure Time" payments for veterans



A HERO REMEMBERED--Posthumous Award to Army Cpl. Raymond J. West, killed in Vietnam action, is presented to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard MacDonald by Anthony M. Famigletti, veterans graves registration officer, at solemn ceremonies.

[Quincy Sun Photo]

or their dependents 65 years or over.

A new federal law effective Jan. 1, 1969 authorizes automatic increases for widows of servicemen and veterans who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957 of service-connected causes.

The Treasurer's Office, reports 135,000 Vietnam veterans were paid the Vietnam bonus.

This department processed 375 Veterans Administration questionnaires for non-service connected disability and widows pensions plus 280 compensation claims.

Congress passed a bill increasing Veterans Administration compensation rate effective Jan. 1 with increases ranging from \$2. a month for those 10% disabled to \$100. a month for 100% total disability. Non-service rates were also hiked.

Many veterans sought supplementation from this department to meet the rising cost of living due to inadequate amounts paid by Social Security, and other benefits.

Through efforts of this department, veterans and dependents have received from the Veterans Administration and pensions and compensations \$94,544; Social Security \$169,866.26; other incomes \$139,868.31 for a total \$404,278.57.

During the year there were several increases in the per diem rate at hospitals and nursing homes which in turn increased department costs.

The amount of \$449,864.31 - one half to be reimbursed by the State - was spent on veterans' benefits, itemized as follows:

Cash	\$270,107.29
Fuel	21,593.80
Nursing Home	90,425.40
Homemaker	8,214.35
Medicines	20,539.02
Doctor	14,826.15
Hospital	10,890.53
Miscellaneous	12,567.77
Burial	700.00
Total	\$449,864.31

Assignments of liens recovered [automobile cases, workmen's compensation, sick benefits] was \$9,038.24. Other recoveries: Liens, \$12,562.69; Miscellaneous, \$2,479.98; State Dept., \$235,546.45.

The department underwrote the cost of patriotic holidays in Quincy. Loyalty Day ceremonies were conducted by George F. Bryan VFW Post. Armed Forces Day was observed under the auspices of the Quincy Legion Post 95.

For the fourth year packages were mailed to 107 Quincy servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas. Most of the cost was donated by city employees.

The department at the request of two Quincy men serving with the Civil Action Unit in Vietnam mailed approximately 4,300 pounds of clothes for children there.

The State Servicemen's bill, Chapter 759 as amended, giving enlistees, draftees, and reactivated reservists the right to veterans' benefits was extended to Dec. 31, 1972.

There were eight strikes in this area and \$9,032 was spent in veterans' benefits.

Approximately 402 new applications were processed by this Department, an average case load of 310 cases per month.

The department obtained care at V.A. Hospitals for Quincy veterans who spent approximately 15,405 days there at an approximate cost of \$1,134,920. Quincy taxpayers thus are alleviated of this financial burden.

Many older veterans permanently and totally disabled and in nursing homes are entitled to free medication and an additional \$100 per month from the V.A.

Taps sounded for 194 Quincy veterans who died during 1969: Spanish American War - 4; World War I - 75; World War II - 97; Korean War - 3; Vietnam - 15.

During the Korean War 41 Quincy men were lost. As of the end of 1969, 40 had died in Vietnam. Fifteen names were added to the Vietnam War Memorial in Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Some 271 veterans grave markers were placed or replaced at Quincy cemeteries. There were 30 veterans buried in the Department Veterans lot at Mount Wollaston; 194 military and burial records added to department files, and 91 government headstones and installations.

Seventy-three applications for V.A. burial allowances and 78 for government headstones were received.

Some 4,152 flags were placed on veterans graves by the Graves Registration Officer and 1,180 by veterans organizations. There were 846 replaced at Mount Wollaston. Sixty-two memorial squares were flagged and 25 squares re-flagged after theft. Total flags placed at cemeteries and squares were: 5,851.

The German Howitzer in Mount Wollaston Cemetery was repaired. The Veterans War Memorial at the intersection of Liberty Street and Trafford Street was vandalized.

Section III

FINANCIAL STATISTICS



INTERESTED CITIZENS crowd City Council Chamber for hearing by City Council, the legislative and money appropriating branch of the city government. Public interest and careful spending of tax money is a must in these days of high costs. [Quincy Sun Photo]

Board Of Assessors

Total Valuation \$205,767,675



William J. Callahan
Chairman

The following is respectfully submitted as the report of the Assessing Department for the year 1969:

VALUATION

Valuation of Buildings	\$136,893,275.00
Valuation of Land	55,176,675.00
Total Value of Land and Buildings	\$192,069,950.00
Value of Tangible Personal Property	13,697,725.00
Total Valuation of the City as determined Jan. 1, 1969	205,767,675.00
School Rate	\$ 51.37
General Rate	65.03
	\$116.40

Net Valuation of Motor Vehicles	
December 31, 1969 was	29,659,861.50
Total Valuation of the City including	
Motor Vehicles for 1969	235,427,536.50
Amount to be raised by Taxation	23,951,358.05

RECAPITULATION FOR 1969

CITY APPROPRIATIONS:

Total Appropriations to be Raised by Taxation	\$37,305,947.83
Total Appropriations to be Taken from Available Funds	896,515.42
Amount Certified by Treasurer for Tax Title Foreclosurers at \$36. each	2,500.00
School Lunch Program	26,565.00
Free Public Libraries	46,852.25
Deficit Overlay	421,087.15
Current Overlay	1,334,543.96

STATE ASSESSMENTS:

Metropolitan Parks, Sewer and Water	[1968 - 51,106.80]	
	[1969 - 1,462,513.91]	1,513,620.71
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority	[1968 - .63]	
	[1969 - 297,869.91]	297,870.54
State Audit		42.39
State Examination of Retirement		965.25
Metropolitan Area Planning Council		3,675.02
Elderly Retiree Program		9,721.90
Shellfish Purification		31,690.96
Metro Air Pollution Control		5,489.97
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Bills		6,929.40

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS:

County Tax - [1968	68,137.01	
[1969	869,046.84	937,183.85
Total Appropriations		42,889,103.73

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS FOR 1969

Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	\$1,875,739.04
Licenses	93,886.50
Fines	7,169.37
Special Assessments	39,759.28
General Government	43,000.00
Protection of Persons and Property	61,606.98
Health and Sanitation	36,154.27
Highways	4,239.31
Schools	657,644.24
Libraries	13,940.70
Recreation	3,851.28
Water Department	1,124,212.04
Cemeteries	62,153.78
Interest on Taxes, Assessments, Deposits & Investments	184,234.80
Hospital	8,400,000.00
Total Estimated Distributions & Reimbursements from Local Aid Fund	5,155,950.25
Quincy Housing Authority, Westacres, & Quantum Gardens	37,991.18
Sale of Land	1.00
Additional Public Welfare Receipts	213,748.80
Miscellaneous	14,768.12
	\$18,030,050.94

Tax Collection Department

Total Revenue \$24,531,062



David R. Houston
Collector

Following is the report of the Tax Collector's Department for the year ending December 31, 1969. The amount of cash collected on the tax for the various years is as follows:

PERSONAL TAX OF 1969

		Cash Received
Total amount committed by Assessors	1,594,415.87	
Abatements	305.55	
	1,594,110.32	
Amount collected during year 1969	1,515,597.15	1,515,597.15
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	78,513.17	

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1969

Total amount committed by Assessors	22,368,241.71	
Charges	103,430.04	
	22,471,671.75	
Abatements	1,337,184.52	
	21,134,487.23	
Abatement Refunds	167,027.13	
	21,301,514.36	
Amount collected during year 1969	20,593,871.36	20,593,871.36
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	707,643.00	
Amount of interest collected		10,433.55

STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1969

		Cash Received
Total amount assessed by Assessors	17,210.45	
Amount collected during year 1969	16,308.66	16,308.66
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	901.79	

MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1969

Total amount committed by Assessors	5,575.21	
Charges	21.10	
	5,596.31	
Amount collected during year 1969	4,062.61	4,062.61
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	1,533.70	

COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1969

Total amount committed by Assessors	10,303.12	
Charges	7.39	
	10,310.51	
Abatements	9.28	
	10,301.23	
Amount collected during year 1969	9,115.48	9,115.48
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	1,185.75	

WATER LIENS OF 1969

		Cash Received
Total amount committed by Assessors	62,749.16	
Charges	169.91	
	62,919.07	
Amount collected during year 1969	53,708.39	53,708.39
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	9,210.68	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1968

Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	62,020.74	
Charges	53.44	
	62,074.18	
Credits	111.26	
	61,962.92	
Abatements	3,594.76	
	58,368.16	
Abatement Refunds	657.69	
	59,025.85	
Amount collected during year 1969	45,064.25	45,064.25
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	13,961.60	

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1968

		Cash Received
Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	438,204.15	
Charges	15,625.15	
	453,829.30	
Credits	100,784.23	
	353,045.07	
Abatements	59,685.33	
	293,359.74	
Abatement Refunds	44,280.04	

			PERSONAL TAX OF 1967		
Amount collected during year 1969	337,639.78		Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	17,418.06	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	335,036.03	335,036.03	Credits	130.84	
Amount of interest collected	2,603.75	8,452.34	Abatements	17,287.22	
STREET BETTERMENTS APPORTIONMENTS OF 1968				2,610.49	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	671.83		Abatement Refunds	14,676.73	
Charges	24.66			122.21	
	696.49			14,798.94	
Credits	313.40		Amount collected during year 1969	3,171.90	3,171.90
	383.09		Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	11,627.04	
Abatements	7.41		REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1967		
	375.68		Cash Received		
Amount collected during year 1969	483.56	483.56	Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	3,434.83	
Credit balance January 1, 1970	107.88 Cr.		Credits	1,113.26	
MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1968				2,321.57	
		Cash Received	Abatements	50,101.76	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	481.76		Abatement Refunds	47,780.19	
Credits	201.45			41,906.64	
	280.31			5,873.55	
Amount collected during year 1969	480.89	480.89	Amount collected during year 1969	4,450.18	4,450.18
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	200.58 Cr.		Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	10,323.73 Cr.	
			Amount of interest collected		443.32
COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1968			STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1967		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	1,048.26		Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	77.50	
Charges	20.15		Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	77.50	
	1,068.41		COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1967		
Credits	416.97		Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	186.77	
	651.44		Credits	139.59	
Abatements	7.94		Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	47.18	
	643.50		WATER LIENS OF 1967		
Abatement Refunds	4.09		Cash Received		
	647.59		Credit Balance January 1, 1969	128.42 Cr.	
Amount collected during year 1969	530.52		Amount collected during year 1969	34.72	34.72
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	117.07		Credit balance January 1, 1970	163.14 Cr.	
WATER LIENS OF 1968			PERSONAL TAX OF 1966		
		Cash Received	Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	5,641.81	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1969	8,426.53		Abatements	2,222.40	
Charges	361.86			3,419.41	
	8,788.39		Amount collected during year 1969	313.52	313.52
Credits	3,267.26		Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	3,105.89	
	5,521.13		Amount of interest collected		4.76
Amount collected during year 1969	5,208.07	5,208.07			
Amount uncollected January 1, 1970	313.06				

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1966

Credit Balance	
January 1, 1969	131.73 Cr.
Abatement Refunds	37,899.54
	37,767.81
Abatements	40,721.94
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	2,954.13 Cr.

STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1966

Cash Received

Credit balance	
January 1, 1969	10.72 Cr.
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	10.72 Cr.

MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1966

Credit balance	
January 1, 1969	45.49 Cr.
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	45.49 Cr.

COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1966

Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	159.09
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1970	159.09

WATER LIENS OF 1966

Credit balance	
January 1, 1969	130.72 Cr.
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	130.72 Cr.

PERSONAL TAX OF 1965

Cash Received

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	5,635.33	
Abatements	2,522.95	
	3,112.38	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	200.70	200.70
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	2,911.68	
Amount of interest collected		2.67

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1965

Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	75.82
Abatement Refunds	36,583.15
	36,658.97
Abatements	36,583.15
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1970	75.82

WATER LIENS OF 1965

Credit balance	
January 1, 1969	108.00 Cr.
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	108.00 Cr.

PERSONAL TAX OF 1964

Cash Received

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	5,737.78	
Abatements	2,140.06	
	3,597.72	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	175.36	175.36
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	3,422.36	
Amount of interest collected		4.11

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1964

Abatement Refunds	22,536.65
Abatements	25,876.65
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	3,340.00 Cr.

WATER LIENS OF 1964

Credit balance	
January 1, 1969	62.59 Cr.
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	62.59 Cr.

PERSONAL TAX OF 1963

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	2,892.84	
Abatements	1,303.24	
	1,589.60	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	47.70	47.70
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	1,541.90	
Amount of interest collected		1.12

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1963

Cash Received

Abatement refunds	21,457.05
Abatements	24,637.05
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	3,180.00 Cr.

PERSONAL TAX OF 1962

Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	2,145.13
Abatements	1,016.30
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1970	1,128.83

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1962

Abatement refunds	7,559.94
Abatements	11,037.94
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	3,478.00 Cr.

PERSONAL TAX OF 1961

Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	164.43
Abatements	143.64
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1970	20.79

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1961

	Cash Received
Abatements	3,402.00 Cr.
Credit balance	
January 1, 1970	3,402.00 Cr.

PERSONAL TAX OF 1959

Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	303.40
Abatements	303.40

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1959

Abatement refunds	7,237.20
Abatements	7,237.20

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1969

Total amount committed		
by Assessors	1,957,550.86	
Charges	4,898.69	
Credits	1.00	
	1,962,448.55	
Abatement refunds	1,999,172.19	
Abatements	128,492.41	
	1,870,679.78	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	1,669,652.76	1,669,652.76
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	201,027.02	
Amount of interest collected		1,062.68

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1968

	Cash Received
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	114,454.89
Amount committed	
by Assessors	118,971.72
	233,426.61
Recommitted	16.50
	233,443.11
Charges	846.50
	234,289.61
Credits	22.55
	234,267.06
Abatements	30,235.60
	204,031.46
Abatement refunds	219,139.09
Amount collected during	
year 1969	197,358.55
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1970	21,780.54
Amount of interest collected	825.54

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1967

	Cash Received
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	22,516.41
Charges	79.80
	22,596.21
Abatements	4,995.30
	17,600.91
Abatement refunds	900.60
	18,501.51
Amount collected during	
year 1969	3,352.02
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1970	15,149.49
Amount of interest collected	108.29

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1966

Amount uncollected		
January 1969	25,112.40	
Charges	44.65	
	25,157.05	
Abatements	8,849.35	
	16,307.70	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	2,090.89	2,090.89
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	14,216.81	
Amount of interest collected		113.57

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1965

	Cash Received
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1969	12,847.08
Abatements	1,286.85
	11,560.23
Amount collected during	
year 1969	430.72
	11,129.51
Recommitment	13.20
Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1970	11,142.71
Amount of interest collected	22.40

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1964

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	11,243.96	
Recommitment	6.60	
	11,250.56	
Charges	3.96	
	11,254.52	
Abatements	2,387.61	
	8,866.91	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	463.38	463.38
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	8,403.53	
Amount of interest collected		34.40

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1963

		Cash Received
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	11,660.07	
Abatements	2,897.15	
	8,762.92	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	415.15	415.15
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	8,347.77	
Amount of interest collected		25.10

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1962

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	8,928.68	
Abatements	1,955.20	
	6,973.48	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	420.70	420.70
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	6,552.78	
Amount of interest collected		21.76

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1961

		Cash Received
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	5,253.10	
Charges	15.58	
	5,268.68	
Abatements	869.77	
	4,398.91	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	109.30	109.30
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	4,289.61	
Amount of interest collected		6.70

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1960

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	2,929.41	
Recommitment	3.35	
	2,932.76	
Abatements	2,886.90	
	45.86	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	45.76	45.76
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	.10	
Amount of interest collected		.90

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1959

		Cash Received
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	2,136.03	
Abatements	2,078.58	
	57.45	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	57.46	57.46
Credit balance		
January 1, 1970	.01 Cr.	
Amount of interest collected		1.61

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1958

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	225.87	
Abatements	191.23	
	34.64	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	34.64	34.64
Amount of interest collected		.82

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1957

Credit balance		
January 1, 1969	.02 Cr.	
Credit balance		
January 1, 1970	.02 Cr.	

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX OF 1955

		Cash Received
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	.54	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	.54	

DEALER PLATES

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	36,850.00	
Committed by Assessors	68,550.00	
	105,400.00	
Abatements	50,467.20	
	54,932.80	
Abatement refunds	550.00	
	55,482.80	
Amount collected during		
year 1969	14,200.00	14,200.00
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	41,282.80	

DEPUTY FEES

Amount collected during		
year 1969		4,309.64

WATER LIENS [PREVIOUS]

		Cash Received
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1969	1,774.45	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1970	1,774.45	

MAIN SEWERS

Amount collected during		
year 1969		2,836.00
Amount of interest collected		
during year 1969		29.82

STREET BETTERMENTS

Amount collected during		
year 1969		8,409.13
Amount of interest collected		
during year 1969		79.27
Amount of costs collected		
during year 1969		17,340.80
Total amount of cash collected		
during year 1969		24,531,062.68

DAVID R. HOUSTON

Treasurer and Collector

Retirement Board

Statement Of Receipts And Payments

Quincy Retirement System - 4%

For the Year Ending December 31, 1969

Receipts

Cash on hand January 1, 1969	\$ 500.72
Members Contributions	578.73
Appropriation for Pension	
Increases	3,135.17
	\$ 4,214.62
Income from Investments	2,954.17
Bond sold	4,935.75
	\$ 12,112.54

Payments

Retirement Allowances	7,645.10
Reimbursements to other cities	1,340.21
Withdrawal	19.81
	\$ 9,005.12
Cash on hand December 31, 1969	3,107.42
	\$ 12,112.54

Statement of Fund

Cash on hand December 31, 1969	\$3,107.42
Investments	68,930.56
Accrued Interest Due	879.17
	\$72,917.15

Membership

Active members	3
Retired members	5
	8

State - Quincy Retirement System - 5%

For the Year Ending December 31, 1969

Receipts

Cash on hand January 1, 1969	\$ 18,775.66
Members Contributions	632,320.43
Appropriated by City	634,478.91
Appropriated by Housing	
Authority	8,458.00
Reimbursements from other	
systems	5,484.69
	\$1,299,517.69
Income from Investments	301,583.12
Investments sold or matured	213,000.00
	\$1,814,100.81

Payments

Retirement Allowances	\$908,110.72
Withdrawals	149,923.25
Investments purchased	713,394.90
Paid for accrued interest	5,361.92
	\$1,776,790.79
Cash on hand December 31, 1969	37,310.02
	\$1,814,100.81

Statement of Fund

Cash on hand	\$ 37,310.02
Investments	7,034,138.39
Military Service credit	720.98
Accrued interest due	74,167.40
	\$7,146,336.79

Membership

Active	1,981
Inactive	130
Retired	385
	2,496

ALEXANDER SMITH

Chairman

Auditor Of Accounts

Auditor's Financial Statement



Alexander Smith
Auditor

BALANCE SHEET - REVENUE ACCOUNTS

DECEMBER 31, 1969

Schedule A

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand	2,795,803.80	Temp. Loan-Anticipation of Federal Grant	70,129.00
Taxes - 1969	786,156.17	Unclaimed Monies	46,223.37
Taxes - 1968 & Prior	13,721.80	Cemetery Sale of Lots	110,870.00
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes:		Sale of Land	17,342.83
1969	201,027.02	Deposits	87,603.37
1968	21,780.54	Due County	78.50
Previous	68,103.31	Due State	813.50
Dealers Plates	41,282.80	Unexpended Balances:	
Special Assessments:		Quincy School Lunch Account	1,653.27
Streets	11,177.99	Athletic Fund	9,228.90
Sewers	2,368.95	Federal & State Grants	352,149.30
Committed Interest	1,509.09	Welfare Recoveries	8,024.91
Tax Titles	178,661.80	Trust Funds Income, etc.	135,164.81
Tax Possessions	47,222.41	Reserves:	
Water Liens	10,833.74	Water Receipts	151,042.64
Outstanding Water Bills:		Parking Meters	8,764.87
1969	157,566.17	Abatement of Taxes	23,104.54
1968 & Prior	5,949.66	Reserve Until Collected:	182,912.05
Water Service Connections	28,084.83	Motor Excise	332,193.67
Outstanding Department Bills:		Special Assessments	15,056.03
Welfare	16,533.60	Tax Titles	178,661.80
Schools	95,443.15	Tax Possessions	47,222.41
Hospital	2,923,889.93	Departmental	3,052,797.00
Others	16,930.32	Water	191,600.66
Overlay Deficit	67,953.63	Water Liens	10,833.74
Cash Discrepancy	861.48	Reserve for Cash Discrepancy	861.48
Aid to Highways-Chap. 90 [State]	160,212.29	Aid to Highways - Chap. 90	238,320.89
Aid to Highways-County Chap.90	78,108.60	Excess & Deficiency	622,490.41
State of Massachusetts	37,510.52	Revenue Appropriations	2,039,955.19
Due from Fed.Gr.-Urban Beaut. Program	79,657.00	Norfolk County Tax	96,163.51
	7,848,350.60		7,848,350.60

BALANCE SHEET - NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

December 31, 1969

Schedule B

Cash on Hand	1,015,760.38		
Cash Investments	2,423,464.72		
	3,439,225.10	Appropriations Balance Unexpended	3,439,225.10

BALANCE SHEET - DEFERRED ASSESSMENTS

Schedule C

Assessments Not Due	169,028.18		
Street Betterments	169,028.18		
Sewer Betterments	66,530.37		
	235,558.55	Deferred Assessments	235,558.55

BALANCE SHEET - INDEBTEDNESS

Schedule D

Bonded Indebtedness	16,295,000.00	Inside Debt Limit:		
		Atlantic Fire Station	80,000.00	
		North Quincy Branch Library	130,000.00	
		North High Gym	180,000.00	
		School	270,000.00	
		Sewers	2,450,000.00	
		Streets	2,935,000.00	
		Hospital Addition 1 & 2	1,455,000.00	
		Ward I Branch Library	240,000.00	
		Others	920,000.00	8,660,000.00
		Outside Debt Limit:		
		Schools	6,660,000.00	
		Hospital Power Plant	75,000.00	
		Welfare & Veterans Aid	530,000.00	
		Registry Construction	200,000.00	
		Water Equipment	170,000.00	7,635,000.00
				16,295,000.00
	16,295,000.00	{ put under bonded indebtedness }		

BALANCE SHEET - TRUST FUNDS

Schedule E

Cash & Securities in Custody of Treas.	6,295,081.57	Hospital	226,232.43
Cash & Securities in Custody of Trustees:		Welfare	27,545.66
Adams Temple & School Fund	417,479.61	School	851,647.09
Woodward Fund	362,613.29	Library	46,547.01
Library Funds	46,547.01	Cemetery	1,063,634.74
Hospital Funds	110,893.42	Retirement	5,017,007.97
Jessie B. Dawes Memorial Fund	9,283.10	Recreation	9,283.10
	7,241,898.00		7,241,898.00

SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS & BALANCES

December 31, 1969

Schedule F

Revenue Accounts		Non-Revenue Accounts	
Cash on Hand Jan. 1, 1969	1,784,403.81	Cash & Investments on	
Receipts:		Hand Jan. 1, 1969	3,565,668.14
Receipts	48,047,679.17	Receipts:	
Temporary Loans	10,500,000.00	Receipts	3,309,044.08
Temporary Loan in		Transfers	188,200.00
anticipation of Fed.Gr.	110,129.00	Investments in Bank	2,423,464.72
Transfers	285,000.00	Investments Redeemed	7,978,546.85
	60,727,211.98	Temporary Loans	985,000.00
Payments:			18,449,923.79
Other Expense	44,456,013.49	Payments:	
Transfers	188,200.00	Other Expense	3,253,687.12
Temporary Loans	10,500,000.00	Investments	10,402,011.57
Temporary Loan in		Temporary Loans	1,070,000.00
anticipation of Fed.Gr.	110,000.00	Transfers	285,000.00
Norfolk Co. Hospital Tax	47,902.13		15,010,698.69
Norfolk County Tax	853,542.35	Total Non-Revenue Cash	3,439,225.10
State of Massachusetts	1,775,750.21		
	57,931,408.18	Total Cash & Investments on Hand	
Total Revenue Cash	2,795,803.80	December 31, 1969	6,235,028.90

ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS 1968

City of Quincy in Council

ORDERED: 71

April 2, 1969

That the several sums named herein be and are hereby appropriated for the payment of the expense of the City of Quincy for the financial year beginning January 1, 1969, and ending December 31, 1969, to be expended by and under the direction of the Mayor and the same to be charged to the Revenue of 1969.

APPROPRIATION DETAIL

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Mayor		\$	40,198.00
Personal Services	\$	33,598.00	
Expenses		6,600.00	
Council			40,800.00
Personal Services		16,600.00	
Expenses		23,750.00	
Capital Outlay		450.00	
Clerk of Committees			4,057.00
Personal Services		4,022.00	
Expenses		35.00	
City Clerk			38,836.00
Personal Services		38,236.00	
Expenses		600.00	
Elections and Registration			72,774.00
Personal Services		55,774.00	
Expenses		17,000.00	
Vital Statistics			650.00
Expenses		650.00	

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Auditor			33,097.02
Personal Services		27,556.00	
Expenses		1,900.00	
Pensions		3,641.02	

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Assessors			88,502.00
Personal Services		74,999.00	
Expenses		13,503.00	
Finance			179,366.00
Personal Services		157,262.00	
Expenses		21,654.00	
Capital Outlay		450.00	
Personnel			24,533.00
Personal Services		24,183.00	
Expenses		350.00	
Workmen's Compensation			75,844.00
Personal Services		5,794.00	
Expenses		70,050.00	
Civil Service			600.00
Personal Services		500.00	
Expenses		100.00	
Law			48,658.00
Personal Services		30,658.00	
Expenses		18,000.00	
Purchasing			35,394.00
Personal Services		29,694.00	
Expenses		5,700.00	
Planning, Programming and Development			57,398.00
Personal Services		45,103.00	
Expenses		11,495.00	
Pensions		150.00	
Capital Outlay		650.00	
Zoning			3,700.00
Personal Services		1,100.00	
Expenses		2,600.00	

License Board		6,229.00
Personal Services	5,379.00	
Expenses	850.00	

PUBLIC SAFETY BRANCH

Civil Defense			16,519.00
Personal Services		8,794.00	
Expenses		5,168.00	
Capital Outlay		2,557.00	
Police Department			2,045,771.61
Personal Services	1,701,793.31		
Expenses	98,000.00		
Pensions	216,578.30		
Capital Outlay	29,400.00		
Dog Officer			10,245.00
Personal Services		6,360.00	
Expenses		3,385.00	
Capital Outlay		500.00	
Harbor Master			550.00
Personal Services		500.00	
Expenses		50.00	
Traffic Signs and Signals			58,720.74
Personal Services		44,020.74	
Expenses		13,000.00	
Capital Outlay		1,700.00	
Fire Department			2,095,381.40
Personal Services	1,858,646.80		
Expenses	61,125.00		
Pensions	163,719.60		
Capital Outlay	11,890.00		
Fire Alarm			81,203.19
Personal Services		43,227.69	
Expenses		10,000.00	
Pensions		1,525.50	
Capital Outlay		26,450.00	
Building Inspector			33,518.00
Personal Services		31,098.00	
Expenses		2,420.00	
Electrical Inspector			17,003.00
Personal Services		16,003.00	
Expenses		1,000.00	
Plumbing Inspector			9,727.00
Personal Services		9,277.00	
Expenses		450.00	
Gas Inspector			1,600.00
Personal Services		1,500.00	
Expenses		100.00	
Sealer of Weights & Measures			18,043.00
Personal Services		17,443.00	
Expenses		600.00	

SOCIAL SERVICE BRANCH

Hospital			7,585,390.00
Personal Services	5,812,712.00		
Expenses	1,600,885.00		
Pensions	7,453.00		
Capital Outlay	164,340.00		
Health			279,119.15
Personal Services	219,500.00		
Expenses	45,555.00		
Pensions	14,064.15		
Veterans' Services			557,296.96
Personal Services	92,827.74		
Expenses	460,500.00		
Pensions	3,669.22		
Capital Outlay	300.00		

PUBLIC WORKS

Administrative		69,528.92
Personal Services	63,649.00	
Expenses	1,400.00	
Pensions	4,279.92	
Capital Outlay	200.00	
Engineering		145,818.67
Personal Services	133,043.80	
Expenses	2,700.00	
Pensions	9,334.62	
Capital Outlay	740.25	
Public Buildings		194,784.16
Personal Services	70,800.30	
Expenses	116,030.00	
Pensions	7,953.86	
Highway		1,423,560.96
General Operations	1,254,977.24	
Pensions	143,583.72	
Capital Outlay	25,000.00	
Sewer		170,614.38
General Operations	144,571.68	
Pensions	26,042.70	
Sanitation		637,350.17
Personal Services	12,816.72	
Expenses	609,358.70	
Pensions	15,174.75	
Cemetery		151,522.55
Personal Services	118,469.94	
Expenses	9,500.00	
Pensions	22,952.61	
Capital Outlay	600.00	
Forestry		96,981.52
Personal Services	72,273.08	
Expenses	15,000.00	
Pensions	8,809.44	
Capital Outlay	899.00	
Gypsy Moth		5,000.00
Personal Services	3,000.00	
Expenses	2,000.00	
Dutch Elm		5,250.00
Personal Services	5,000.00	
Expenses	250.00	
Park		184,301.78
Personal Services	133,903.35	
Expenses	26,000.00	
Pensions	7,440.43	
Capital Outlay	16,958.00	
Water		648,819.44
Personal Services	432,984.28	
Expenses	160,000.00	
Pensions	33,835.16	
Capital Outlay	22,000.00	

PUBLIC SERVICE

Library		509,285.95
Personal Services	384,424.92	
Expenses	119,571.75	
Pensions	2,126.00	
Capital Outlay	3,163.28	
Recreation		150,202.00
Personal Services	130,927.00	
Expenses	18,000.00	
Capital Outlay	1,275.00	
Historic Places		8,311.00
Personal Services	5,911.00	
Expenses	2,400.00	

EDUCATION

School Department		13,615,802.04
Personal Services	11,163,182.00	
Expenses	1,532,260.00	
Pensions	107,825.04	
Capital Outlay	89,000.00	
Travel Out of State	7,500.00	
Athletic Revolving Fund	93,645.00	
Quincy Junior College	555,390.00	
School Library Fund	65,000.00	
School Speaker's Fund	2,000.00	
Conservation Commission		300.00
Expenses	300.00	
Council on Aging		12,820.00
Personal Services	7,680.00	
Expenses	5,140.00	
UNCLASSIFIED		538,550.00
Judgments, Losses and Claims	10,000.00	
Annual Report	3,500.00	
Annuities	30,100.00	
Travel Out of State	2,500.00	
Christmas Holiday Display	3,000.00	
Loyalty Day	2,000.00	
General Insurance	8,300.00	
Mosquito Control [State]	16,500.00	
Employees' In-Service Training	2,500.00	
Armed Forces Week	150.00	
Employees Insurance	450,000.00	
College Student Program	10,000.00	
DEBT SERVICE		2,446,405.00
General Debt	1,785,000.00	
General Interest	454,505.00	
Water Debt	—	
Water Interest	—	
Interest on New Loans	35,000.00	
Temporary Loan Interest	120,000.00	
Interest on Tax Refunds	51,900.00	
Parking Area Department		18,750.00
Personal Services	10,000.00	
Expenses	4,000.00	
Pensions	3,000.00	
Capital Outlay	1,750.00	

GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATION

OF THIS ORDER \$ 34,594,682.61

Passed to be Ordained April 2, 1969

Attest: JOHN M. GILLIS
Clerk of Council

Approved April 8, 1969

A True Copy
Attest: Assistant City Clerk

JAMES R. McINTYRE, Mayor

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS - 1969

DEBT STATEMENT - 1969

Council Order No.	Account	Amount	Date
4	School-Capital Outlay	\$ 16,000.00	1/6/69
6	Street Const.-Expense	20,000.00	1/6/69
5	Fire-Capital Outlay	2,845.00	1/6/69
8	Fire-Capital Outlay	78,000.00	1/20/69
19	Assessors-Personal Services	900.00	1/20/69
10	Cemetery-Capital Outlay	3,000.00	2/3/69
9	Highway-New Equipment	12,000.00	2/3/69
47	Dredging Wollaston Bay	4,824.75	2/3/69
46	Park-Capital Outlay	15,100.00	2/3/69
45	Retirement-P.S.Expense	674,696.47	2/3/69
49	Judgements, Losses & Claims	45,000.00	2/3/69
41	Sanitation-Expense	110,736.30	2/3/69
57	Dutch Elm-Expense	9,600.00	2/3/69
75	Library-Expense	25,000.00	2/19/69
74	Ward I-Library Const.	76,000.00	2/19/69
73	Highway-Snow & Ice- P.S. & Expense	100,000.00	2/19/69
76	Hospital-Laboratory- Capital Outlay	635.00	2/19/69
89	Traffic Signs & Signals- Capital Outlay	23,750.00	3/3/69
90	School-Personal Services	19,608.21	3/3/69
92	World War II Memorial	2,600.00	3/3/69
84	Sewer Construction	4,000.00	3/3/69
108	Central Acct.-Expense	1,000.00	3/17/69
109	Treasurer-Capital Outlay	2,785.00	3/17/69
115	Culverts-Capital Outlay	2,612.00	3/17/69
140	Water-Pensions	1,494.72	4/3/69
145	Highway-Snow & Ice- P.S. & Expense	120,000.00	4/3/69
150	Woodward School Scholarship Fund	12,000.00	4/7/69
159	Various Depts.- Personal Services	928,724.21	4/7/69
191	School-Pensions	5,788.26	5/5/69
193	Street Construction	20,000.00	5/5/69
201	Police-New Equipment	12,500.00	5/5/69
197	Planning-Personal Services	7,821.00	5/5/69
218	Police-Pensions	1,200.00	5/19/69
220	Temporary Loan Interest	50,000.00	5/19/69
255	Squantum Sewer	5,700.00	6/2/69
280	Forestry-Pensions	4,611.42	6/16/69
283	Judgements, Losses & Claims	10,000.00	6/16/69
285	Temporary Loan Interest	30,000.00	6/16/69
286	Assessors-Personal Services	5,000.00	6/16/69
288	Health-Personal Services	1,072.50	6/16/69
195	Public Works Equipment	20,000.00	6/16/69
320	Temporary Loan Interest	30,000.00	7/7/69
322	Library-Personal Services	3,578.52	7/7/69
352	Police-Personal Services	175,000.00	7/22/69
351	Fire-Personal Services	16,081.86	7/22/69
		\$ 2,711,265.22	

SUMMARY:

Annual Budget	\$ 34,594,682.61
Additional Appropriations	2,711,265.22
Total Appropriations-1969	\$ 37,305,947.83

Total Debt - January 1, 1969 \$ 14,975,000.00

Additions during 1969:

Sewers	1,005,000.00
Streets	400,000.00
Public Works Equipment	180,000.00
Schools	1,150,000.00
Registry Building	200,000.00
Water Equipment	170,000.00
Total 1969 Additions	3,105,000.00
Total Debt before 1969 Retirement	\$ 18,080,000.00

Debt Retirement 1969:

Inside Debt Limit:

Sewers	\$ 175,000.00
Streets	370,000.00
Library	40,000.00
Hospital Addition 1	100,000.00
Hospital Addition 2	55,000.00
Public Works	
Garage	25,000.00
Fire Station -	
Atlantic	10,000.00
Parking Areas	45,000.00
Garage	5,000.00
Schools	75,000.00
	900,000.00

Outside Debt Limit:

Outside Debt Limit:

Hospital Power	
Plant	\$ 25,000.00
Health Center	15,000.00
Schools	545,000.00
Welfare-Veterans	
Aid	300,000.00
	885,000.00

Total Debt Retired-1969 1,785,000.00

Total Outstanding Debt December 31, 1969 \$ 16,295,000.00

TOTAL FUNDED DEBT December 31, 1969

Inside Debt Limit:

Hospital Addition 1	\$ 820,000.00
Hospital Addition 2	635,000.00
Schools	270,000.00
Public Works Garage	450,000.00
Atlantic Fire	
Station	80,000.00
Library	370,000.00
Sewers	2,450,000.00
Streets	2,935,000.00
North Quincy	
High Gym	180,000.00
Parking Areas	270,000.00
Garage	20,000.00
Public Works	
Equipment	180,000.00
	\$ 8,660,000.00

Outside Debt Limit:

Registry Building	\$ 200,000.00
Water Equipment	170,000.00
Schools	6,660,000.00
Welfare & Veterans	
Aid	530,000.00
Hospital Power	
Plant	75,000.00
	\$ 7,635,000.00

Total Funded Debt December 31, 1969 \$ 16,295,000.00

BORROWING CAPACITY FOR 1969
General Laws Chapter 44, Section 10
As amended by Chapter 133 of the Acts of 1967.

"Except as otherwise authorized by law, a City shall not authorize indebtedness to an amount exceeding 2½% of the aggregate of [a] the equalized valuation as most recently established for such a City under section 10e of Chapter 58 and [b] the value of motor vehicles and trailers under Chapter 60 A as determined thereunder."

Equalized Valuation - 1969	\$	428,000,000.00
2½% thereof	\$10,700,000.00	
Debt January 1, 1970	8,660,000.00	
Available Borrowing Capacity January 1, 1970	2,040,000.00	
Less Authorized but unissued January 1, 1970 Police Equip.	125,000.00	
Net Borrowing Capacity January 1, 1970	\$	1,915,000.00

ACTUAL RECEIPTS - 1969

Local Aid & Agency Funds	\$	5,288,136.81
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax		1,829,580.16
Licenses		97,170.00
Fines		7,077.90
Special Assessments		32,528.06
General Government [Includes Welfare Refunds]		49,084.12
Protection of Persons & Property		60,910.48
Health & Sanitation		40,810.75
Highways		3,620.86
Schools [Includes Quiney Junior College]		653,698.49
Libraries		13,731.79
Recreation		4,488.89
Cemeteries		60,456.01
Interest on Taxes & Assessments		6,490.44
Interest on Bonds		14,188.13
Hospital		8,142,047.26
Westacres Surplus		16,171.77
Quiney Housing Authority-In Lieu of Taxes		24,244.38
Sale of Land		101.00
Interest on Deposits & Investments		130,493.90
Squantum Gardens		16,632.00
Miscellaneous		83,283.39
	\$	16,574,946.59

TEMPORARY LOANS - 1969
In Anticipation of Revenue

Date Issued	Date Due	Sold to	Interest Rate	Amount
1-31-69	10-17-69	Hancock Bank & Trust	3.96	\$ 500,000
1-31-69	10-17-69	Norfolk Co. Trust	4.05	500,000
2-28-69	10-24-69	Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	3.93	500,000
2-28-69	10-24-69	State Street	3.96	500,000
3-31-69	10-31-69	South Shore National	4.15	500,000
3-31-69	10-31-69	Hancock Bank & Trust	4.17	500,000
4-11-69	11-7-69	South Shore National	4.18	500,000
4-11-69	11-7-69	South Shore National	4.27	500,000
4-11-69	11-7-69	South Shore National	4.34	400,000
4-11-69	11-7-69	Hingham Lincoln	4.29	100,000
5-30-69	11-7-69	Norfolk County Trust	4.39	500,000
5-30-69	11-7-69	Norfolk County Trust	4.45	250,000
5-30-69	11-7-69	South Shore National	4.45	250,000
6-20-69	11-12-69	Hancock Bank & Trust	5.10	250,000
6-20-69	11-12-69	Norfolk Co. Trust	5.95	500,000
6-20-69	11-12-69	Norfolk Co. Trust	6.15	250,000
6-20-69	11-12-69	National Shawmut	6.15	1,000,000
7-31-69	11-12-69	Capital Bank & Trust	5.99	250,000
7-31-69	11-12-69	Norfolk Co. Trust	6.14	250,000
7-31-69	11-12-69	National Shawmut	6.15	1,000,000
7-31-69	11-12-69	New Eng. Merchants	6.15	500,000
8-29-69	11-19-69	New Eng. Merchants	5.83	1,000,000
				\$10,500,000



ALEXANDER SMITH
AUDITOR



City of Quincy, Massachusetts
Office of the
AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

February 27, 1970

To His Honor the Mayor,
The Honorable City Council:

I submit herewith the financial report of the City of Quincy for the year ending December 31, 1969.

In compliance with Section 50, Chapter 41 of the General Laws, there is appended a certificate under oath with reference to the verification of cash balances in the hands of the City Treasurer-Collector, and various trustees having custody of funds.

Respectfully submitted,

Alexander Smith
City Auditor

February 27, 1970

Worfolk ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day.

Notary Public
Expires 3/24/74

AS/hs



ALEXANDER SMITH
AUDITOR



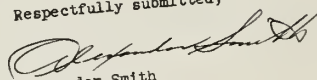
City of Quincy, Massachusetts
Office of the
AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

February 27, 1970

To His Honor the Mayor,
The Honorable City Council:

I hereby certify that I have verified, by actual count of cash, and verification of the bank book balances, the cash of the City Treasurer-Collector, the Board of Managers of the Adams Temple & School Fund, the Board of Managers of the Woodward Fund and Property, the Trustees of the Thomas Crane Library, the Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy, and the Trustees of the Daves Estate.


Respectfully submitted,


Alexander Smith
City Auditor

February 27, 1970

Norfolk ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day.


Notary Public
Expire 3/24/74

AS/hs

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY



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